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God bless the noble working men, Who rear the cities of the plain, Who dig the mines and build the ships And drive the commerce of the main-God bless them, for their swarthy hands Have wrought the glory of all lands!

THE SECRET.

each of you, said Mr. Mitchell to his twin er had toiled, until over-exertion and starsons, Clarence and Edward, on a bright vation had brought her to her present state winter morning, as they sat at breakfast- The children were thin and meagre, only he handed them each a gold piece-"I half clad and no fire upon the hearth. hear that you are at the head of your clas- When they saw his friendly, earnest face ses in French and Latin; and this is to -for children understand a look or tone of express satisfaction at your progress. You sympathy—they gathered around him. ing country, that he has opened a REPOSITORY for the sale of CARRIAGES; and a good assortare at liberty, of course, to expend it as ment will be constantly kept on hand, at the you please; but there is an art in spending voice. 10 00 Livery Stable of Mr. A. L. Jones—consisting of money. It may be done selfishly or disin-Buggies, Rocka ways, Sulkies, &c., &c., which will be sold at prices to suit the times. Also, a fine assortment of HARNESS, at low piness, or of bitter memories : and though bleeding at the sight of such destitution Landell to her husband. "I hope nothing as often was he in danger of blazing out. the sum be small, how to spend it is worth and misery, he hurried to a 'restaurant

invited to give me a call before buying elsewhere.

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Thaddeus F. Banks, Perquimans: Dr. Richard

Tell us something about it, father, said Clarence, after they had both thanked him cordially. Which way do you think · Tell us something about it, father,'

> 'I would rather, my son, that you should reflect upon the subject, and draw your own conclusions. Watch for an opportunity to do with it semething which your heart approves. The love of money, you found slumber. A portion of the gold as you think best.

The boys looked very thoughtful. They wished he would only say what he thought to throw the responsibility on themselves,

and call their own judgment into exercise. and he laid his hand upon his head. 'No, Some days afterward, as the two boys keep your money for other good deeds .were in their father's library, he said to But tell me, who are you?' them 'you have not told me how you spent | Clarence looked up at him and smiled, your gold pieces.'

Edward drew his from his pocket .-There it is, father. I have not spent it

'And yours, Clarence.'

'Nothing sir.' Clarence bent his head modestly, but without shame, and there warmly by the hand, and disappeared. isn't anything in the case so serious as all was a mapliness in his tone, which cou-

vinced his father that all was right. ' Nothing ! Well that may be ; but I 'I hope not, sir.'

not be my Clarence,' said the mother ten-Clarence looked at her with an expres-

sion of deep feeling; then went to her silently, put his arms affectionately about from it numerous packages of elothing her neck, and laid his head upon her shoul- provisions, &c., an ample supply for their der. When be raised it again, a tear lay present wants. upon her robe. My darling boy,'-she embraced him

tenderly. The secret is yours. You have a right to it: and I am sure, it is an honorable one. . Thank you, mother,' he whispered in her ear. Does father think so? Is he satisfied?'

His mother repeated the question. 'To be sure, my son. I am satisfied .-Come here,' and he threw his arms around him, and laid his head upon his bosom .-Father will trust where he has never had cause to distrust.' Clarence could only once more whisper

his thanks. It was tenderness, not grief, that caused his tears. He was a type of his gift in folly, or in vice, no reproaches of her little one; and then his wife provid- when feeling it suddenly spurred. But have to go for a long time barefoot.' that could have been uttered, would have ed employment for her, and she required temperament and long indulged habits are who runs after a shadow has a wearisome affected him, or called him to bitter repen- no farther assistance One more visit re- against me.' tance, like the confidence which was reposed vealed all this to Clarence; but he and the in him, and the tenderness which had just been manifested. To prove himself wor-thy of that love and confidence, would henceforth be his highest earthly ambition. Oh! that all parents would but understand this! and appealing to the higher nature, the nobler attributes of their children, call

them into exorcise. Edward wished from bis heart, that his father. brother would reveal to him what he had done, but, there was a code of honor in that household, as there should be in every home, and it was understood by all its members. Clarence had shown by his si- he is not asbamed to own it.' lence that he did not wish to be questioned. Yet no one for a moment doubted that he encounter with me?'

December, and though the sun shone cloudlessly in the blue heavens, it had no power upon the icicles which fringed the iron railings, or fell from the trees in showers of brilliants, splintered and shivered by the wind. The air was healthful and exhilirating to the well clad; but to the poor, upprotected child of want, it came too skates flung over his shoulder, to join a pressed on against the wind, when he felt his arm seized from behind.

'Quick! Quick! Come, said a little bare-footed, and bare-headed boy, seemingly half frantic with grief and terror .-'I believe my mother is dying. Do come quick.'

Clarence obeyed impulsively; while the child clinging to his coat dragged him on. The house, if such it could be called, was not far distant ; and the scene which presented itself on his entrance, was awful indeed. A woman, surrounded by was lying on her miserable bed, in frightful convulsions. The foam on her white rence! I must be good like you.' lips, her clenched hands seemed fixed in an immovable clasp, and her aspect was altogether horrible.

'I will go for a doctor,' said Clarence. and remembering that he had seen a physician's house on his way, he ran with all speed to summon him.

The Dr. followed him immediately; and while he was administering to the poor sufferer, Clarence had time to observe the scene around him. What misery was there! never had he seen or conceived any-Here boys, are twenty shillings for thing of the kind before. The poor moth-'Are you hungry?' he asked, in a low

> 'Yes, dreadful hungry.' 'And cold, too,' he said; and with a heart pear by. His gold piece was now in requisition. Thank God for its possession

a corner of the hovel, where they satisfied their hunger and hushed their cries. For a full hour the agony of the poor

know, is called 'the root of evil;' but mo- piece yet remained, and Clarence tendered ney may be made the source of good. Use to the doctor the usual fee. A smile stole over the face of the wealthy Dr. S-(for it so happened that one of the first physicians of the city had, by chance, been best. Then they appealed to their mother; summoned,) but there was a tear in his but she approved of their father's decision, eye, as he looked at him earnessly.

'God bless you! my noble little fellow,

after a moment's pause, 'Only my father's

Well, well; you choose to do your good the good and ill of life. Did you not know be proud of such a son. I never saw you they do in joy.' before; but I think that we shall meet

with him; but his charity box' was at home, impulsive temper of mme that is always in it. All difficulties are overcome by dil and on that fund he determined to draw in leading me to say or do something that gence and assiduity. 'If he had done wrong with it, he would behalf of the sufferers. While deliberating leaves a sting.' on what they needed most, his good intentions were forestalled by the appearance of the doctor's carriage at the door, and the doctor himself springing out hastilv, took ward.

'Here,' said be to the eldest girl, a child of six years, 'dress your brothers and sis- eff ct. He is sensitive, and my words hurt pot will make a pot lid. ters in these ciothes; and see if your little him severely. The shadow that remained hands cannot make the room comfortable on his face all day was my perpetual recare of themselves.'

had strengthened, and his cheerful tone en- down. My punishment was greater than beggars prove. couraged her. She was at once busily his But the lesson of yesterday did not employed. He smiled cordially, as he discovered Clarence, and said, 'I told you to captious language, and wounded the sleep, and you will have corn to sell and that we should meet again.' that we should meet again.'

mediately after, and Clarence remained to and threatened to dismiss him from my by courtesy.' Good manners insure sucaid the helpless children; nor did he leave service if he dared venture a repetition of cess. them, until he saw them warmed and com- his language. When feeling subsided and Never anticipate wealth from any other fortable.

doctor never met again. Four weeks had passed, Clarence's good

deed was still his own secret when his father encountered Dr. S-'Mr. Mitchell, what a noble specimen of humanity you have in that young son of yours. I congratulate you on being his

'Why the dark bair, and the dark eyes. He does not tell his name." What do you mean.doctor? I hope that

'Which one, doctor?'

Then he has not told you of his recent

And now, although Clarence supposes 'Is it possible! Let me tell you, you ter, which after writing, he had given to a his secret to be safe from all, but the eye have reason to be proud of that boy; he is clerk to copy and mail. Instead of being of his Father in Heaven we, who have followed him unseen, and watched him through where he ought to be, in the ranks of true upon his desk. Neglect like this he felt all, will relate it in confidence to our rea- greatness.' Then he related to Mr. Mitchell to be unpardonable. every circumstance of that day, connected The day on which he had received the with Clarence, delicately withholding his gift, was bright, clear, and frosty. It was own part in the proceedings, which did not,

however, remain long a secret. With a full heart overflowing with thankfulness to God for such a son, Mr. Clarence came in, he took him by the hand. dell, the latter was under self-control. My son, I know the history of the twenty shilling piece.' Dr. S-is an old friend, he asked. keenly.: Clarence burried on, with his though we do not meet often. He would not rest till he had traced you out; and captious, but kind; and the question was now, my boy, receive your father's blessskating party. It was the vacation now, now, my boy, receive your father's bless-Eddie was to join them later. His hands ing. He bent down and kissed his fore-is good reason for omission; and so there were thrust into his coat-pockets and he head, then he led him to his mother .- was.

> er; take him, and say, God bless him? She did fold him to her heart in silence; the mother's feelings were too deep for words. Edwards came in. 'My son, you have done well in the purchase of your dred cases of shawis.' Bible; your brother has done well in the practice of its precepts. Emulate his no- dell. But as he said this his eye rested on

into the library, and there related to him right, John, in not sending the letter at the story. Scarcely had she conclude lit, all. three or four children screaming in terror, when he rushed back, threw himself, in tears, upon his brother's neck. 'Oh, Cla- the merchant said to himself, 'How glad

> thing that I required; it was no sacrifice. and made trouble for myself all day. But you lost the skating party, Clar-

'No matter for that,' said Clarence. eep it so secret? Did you not suppose on his tongue.

that we would all approve and commend it?' for the day. 'Take heed that ye do not himself. He then inquired calmly into the alms before men, to be seen of them; other- cause of the accident, and found that spewise you have no reward of your father cial blame attached to none. Opening which is in heaven.

"DONT."

BY T. S. ARTHUR.

soon drew the little famished creatures to these words of his wife, and looking up at was no shadow on his countenance when he her smiled in a forced way, as he answer- met his wife, but smiling good humor. 'Oh, no; nothing at all has gone wrong. 'Don't you feel we!l?'

The voice of Mrs. Landell was just shaded with concern. · Well enough in body, but not as com fortable in mind as I desire.'

'Then something has gone wrong,' said earnest.' the wife, her manner troubled. Nothing more than usual,' replied Mr.

looking with earnest enquiry into her hus-band's face. Then she added in a tender Don't,' said Mrs hide anything. Let me share with you morning.

deeds under a veil, I see, any father should that hearts draw nearer in suffering than heartily. 'Indeed! and what have you to show again. You have a heart my boy, too Mr. Landell, a broad smile creeping over testified. large for that manly frame.' He laid his bis face as he caught her round cheeks behand kindly upon his head; shook him tween his hands and kissed her. 'There Clarence went also, but returned in an that comes to. I'm not going to fail in hour, bringing with him a pair of new business; haven't lest anything worth

> The cloud passed from the face of Mrs. Landell. 'You will overcome that in time. Ed-

'I can't see that I make any progress. young men, when a mild reproof would is ill stirred and worse boiled." have been more just and of more salutary Be frugal. That which will not make a He hastened away to other engagements: guard so much that he answered me with Treat every one with respect and civility. thought became clear again, I saw that I source than labor; especially never place . The doctor visited the family daily, un- had been wrong and felt unhappy about it dependence upon becoming the possessor of til the poor and grateful widow was per- ever since. I wish that I had more self an inheritance.

> Mrs. Landell encouraged and southed Above all things, never despair. 'God her husband, and so won his mind away is where he was ' 'Heaven helps those from its self-reproaches.' from its self-reproaches.

On the next morning as Mrs. Landell was leaving for his store, his wife looked nothing can hinder you from prosperity. up at him, and with a meaning, said to

' Don't.' There was the slightest perceptible warning in her tone. Don't what ?' Mr. Landell seemed a little puzzled.

On!' Light broke in upon his mind.— 'There, now, see how much smarter he is Thank you, I will not;' and he went than you,' replied the teacher. forth to meet the trials of the day.

Don't forget vourself.

'John,' he called sharply to a young man at the farther end of the store. · Don't!' it seemed to him like the voice of his wife in his ear-'don't forget yourself.

This mental warning came just in season. Mi'chell returned to his home that night, The clerk came quietly towards him. By and related all to his wife. As soon as the time he reached the desk of Mr. Lan-. Why was not this letter mailed, John?

The tone was neither imperative nor

'There,' said he, 'take to your heart the noblest son that God ever gave to a moth-there is a mistake, and I thought it not best to put the letter in the mil. 'A mistake? How?' and Mr. Landell

opened the letter. 'It reads,' said the clerk, 'three bun-

'Oh no; thirty cases,' replied Mr. Lanele example. I am proud of you both.' the three hundred. 'So it is. How could Mrs. Mitchell withdrew with Edward, I have made such an error! You did

The clerk went back to his place, and I am that I was able to control myself. If Clarence wept. 'Why it is but little I had spoken to that young man as I felt that I have done,' he said; 'I had every- I would have wronged and alienated him, I had spoken to that young man as I felt

Not long after this a case of goods fell ence; and I know that you wanted a new through the hatchways, crushing down riding whip, you said so, when father was upon the landing with a noise that caused giving us lessons, on Pony, in the vaca- Mr. Landell, whose temperament was exceedingly nervous, to spring to his feet. To blame some body was his first impulse. 'My boy,' said his father, 'why did you | 'What careless follow has done this?' was

'Don't!' the inward monitor spoke in 'Yes, father, but I remembered what time. Mr. Landell shut his lips tightly, you read to us that morning in the lesson and kept silent until he could command the case of goods, the damage was found to be trifling.

'Another conquest,' said Mr. Landell, as he turned to his desk. Self-control is easy enough if the trial is made in earnest. A dozen times that day was the torch "You are sober this evening," said Mrs. applied to Mr. Landell's quick temper, and Mr. Landell, who had been sitting with down, and then he turned his steps homehis eyes upon the floor, silent and abstract- ward, feeling more comfortable in mind Hot rolls and hot coffee in abundance, ed for some moments, roused himself at than he had for several weeks. There

> 'You said 'Don't' as I left this morning. 'Well! 'And I didn't.'

'You are a hero,' said Mrs. Landell laughing. 'Not much of a one. The conquest was easy enough when I drew the sword in

'And you felt better?' 'Oh, a thousand times. What a curse Landell. The forced smile faded away of one's life this quick temperament is. I from his countenance. Mrs. Landell sigh- am ashamed of myself half a dozen times

'Don't,' said Mrs Landell to her husband, as she parted with him for the store Bring home your trouble, dear. Don't at the front door of their home the next

And he diln't, as the pleasant evening Bless your kind heart, Alice !' said that he passed with his wife, most clearly

'I won't, God help me!' was answered

'Reader, if you are quick tempered,

How to Prosper in Business. In the first place make up your mind to shoes for each of the two eldest children speaking about; haven't cheated anybody accomplish whatever you undertake: decide will venture to say my boy has not made an These exhaused the money he then had and don't intend to; it's only this hasty, upon some particular employment, persevere

Be not afraid to work with your own hands, and diligently too. 'A cut in gloves catches no mice.

'He who remains in the mill grinds, not he who goes and comes." · Attend to your business and never trust Yesterday I spoke sharply to one of my it to another. 'A pot that belongs to many

'Save the pence, and the pounds will take The child's eyes brightened, for food buke, and I felt it long after the sun went Be absterneous. 'Who danties love shall

but a supply of fuel came by his orders im- feeling. This I regarded as impertinence, Every thing is gained and nothing lost,

Had he been otherwise; had he expended feetly restored, and able again to take care control; that I could bridle my ton zue 'He who waits for dead men's shoes may

race.

Follow implicitly these precepts, and Schoolmaster to ten year old boy John, who made you?'

Ten years old (scratching bis head)don't know, sir." 'Schoolmaster (to little five year old.)-'Charlie, can you tell us who made you "God," repled the young hopeful.

"Well," replied the elder, in astonish

Almost the first thing that fell under ment, 'I reckon he can tell, for taint beer the notice of Landell was an important let- long since he was made."

TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 22, 1859.

NOTICE.

With this issue of the Democratic Pioneer, the subscriber's connection with the paper ceases. He hopes that one possess of more means than himself may in future fill

On retiring, the subscriber desires to express the sincere individual regard he has gard to party, although holding to those political principles whose final triumph, he believes, is necessary to perpetuate the confederacy and preserve the rights of the South. And now, in retiring from the Pioneer, with perfect good will, that he may find employment more remunerative than he has found publishing a newspaper to be, he bids those from whom he has re approbation, an affectionate adieu.

M. V. B. GILBERT. Nov. 22, 1859.

The State .-- The Democratic Party ---Gov. Willard.

more singular article than that contained counseled the Abolitionists to hang the in the E. City State of the 12th, designed bushes of their forest with meat and bread, as an answer to our strictures upon the from the South to Canada. Perhaps we charge of complicity with the Harper's may be wrong in supposing it the intention Ferry foray by Sec. Floyd, Governor of the State in penning the above to repre-Willard, and the Democratic Party made sent Gov. Willard as encouraging the esby the Baltimore Patriot and reproduced cape of fugitive slaves. If not, that sheet with some comments, by the State. The Willard was running in Indiana in opposilength of the said article precludes us tion to the Republicans and Abolitionists from exposing its weak points as we would and we think it quite likely that he should We must content ourself, therefore, with teiligence to see that he was ridiculing

marks in which it was pleased to indulge, and says that their first appearance in the with or being in the remotest degree im-State "disturbed the dreams of our sluar plicated in, the Harper's Ferry outbreak is bering neighbor." The State has some all gammon. reason to think that we have been rather wide awake for some short time past at least, in uninterrupted repose. It would, how- tion of the veiws upon the slavery question

that the appearance of such a thing in the rights of property in the territories not pos.

State would have been well calculated to sessed by Southern men.—6th.—That whipped into subjection. It is all idle to

the Republicans from the responsibility of South .- Sth. - That the South is in honor at the Northeast, or the agricultural States the Virginia invasion, and to fix it upon bound to the original restrictions upon slave of the North and Centre, or the slave States year insisted about its being swallowed, and the Democratic party; and adds, that we know it the Democratic party; and adds, that we know it the moral was a such thing." We say knew it " meant no such thing." We ac- duction of Slavery into the territories imposcept the disclaimer of the State, but must | sible-10th-That the principle of the Fu. | Union-we care not what their pretence for ! be allowed to say that it will require more gitive Slave law is a correct one-11th .sessed of to force any other meaning from That slavery is beyond the reach of parti- traitors who encourage rebellion terminate compounding the mixture. the language in question. We so con- zans, and free labor is bound to become do their career upon the gallows.

Compounding the mixture.

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Compounding the mixture. struck it, and we are willing to sabmit to minant-13th .- That the acquisition of not legitimate and unavoidable. The State colonizing free blacks. says, that Gov. Willard of Ludiana whose The State thus sums up the opinions of Democratic proclivities—we italicise the one of the most prominent Northern Oppowords—are known throughout the country, sitiou candidates for the Presidency in 1860. that quarter is really worth. If seventeen We said no such thing. Our language fair." For what purpose were the Demo- old war horse-Mr. Bates. cratic proclicities of Gov. Willard mentioned if not to identify the party with his Isit not time that the citizens of the town movements? The Patriot states that "the were taking some steps towards providing whole outbreak, it is now believed in means for the relief of the suffering and destitute through the coming winter? This is Washington, was contrived solely with a a subject that appeals directly and forcibly | boastful soldiers do, when confronted by view to operate politically upon the elections to the better feelings of our nature, and in New York and Maryland." and this surely, it is only necessary to remind those "from the beginning." The italies are ing upon them, to induce them to move in our own. Now what means this? Is it the matter. We know that there are many, not a positive charge, that the outbreak whose pockets are never closed against the was the result of Democratic contrivance, ery of distress or the appeals to their chaconnived at by Sec. Floyd, for the purpose tribute but little because they but rarely of carrying New York and Maryland for come in contact with objects requiring help,

ties of the Gubernatorial chair," and going who require it, and that the Mayor of the to Charlestown to see Cook, converse with town will feel himself authorized to call a him, and perhaps, we will add, give him his advice. Our neighbor is indiguant at such gross neglect of duty. What! the Governor of a great state, to so far feel sympathy for, commiserate the fate of a certain, and probably Richmond, State poor, deluded, fanatical, misguided, blood Engineer and Surveyor. Some democrats stained wretch, who happens to be nothing contend that the entire 'half and half tick- ference between the two gentleman named more than a brother-in-law, as to induce et' is elected. Official returns have been re- by that paper. We declare our choice for h m to lay aside the weighty matters of office and travel hundreds of miles to hold " private and confidential conversation publicans and one democratic Senators elecwith bim! The "Governor of a great state" ted. In the House the parties stand nine- fore Douglas and still adhere to our declar- solemn and impressive ceremony. the subject of passions like unto other men! ty-four republicans to thirty-four democrats. ation. The State knows as well as we do he, feeling for the misfortune of one of his own household like common mortals! The Senate, thing is preposterous. There can be no excuse for Gov. Willard's interest in his would select between a Democrat and Black brother-in-law, Cook. The doomed felon Republican for the Presidency? They an- is all talk. There is one of these two things should have been left to explate his crime swer, We would. If we are not too in- which it has to do: swallow a man from the without counsel or advice, even from one bound to him by the ties of brotherhood. It State tell us the choice which it would was an outrage upon honor, and an insult to make? the law of the land, that a man, like Willard, occupying the exalted position of Governor talks about an "Opposition" candidate enpurpose of holding friendly and cou- Banks, or Corwin endorse it fidential consultations with an outlaw, a cutthroat.' So thinks the State, but we imagine

expressing its ideas.

It is an honor to Goy. Willard that he tor and proprietor.

did not desert Cook when he stood a victim to the vengeance of the law. It exhibits bim to the world as the possessor of those kind and humane emotions that do credit to human nature. Had he failed to do what be has done, a just censure would have been visited upon him. He sought not by secret or dishonorable means to foil the requirements of justice, nor raised voice of complaint against the well deserved sentence of the Court. His conduct was open, manly, and governed by the highest

the position of publisher, in order that the principles which move a feeling heart to port of the Democratic Party of the First confidential relations, which exist between Congressional District. Gov. Willard and this man Cook, imply a complicity, on the former's part, with the never ceased to cherish for all, without re- insurgents, will that paper tell us if it does not know many high minded honorable gentlemen-as the world thinks-that are no better than thieves and murderers for holding "private and confidential conversation with their unfortunate friends when charged with such crimes? Certainly our neighbor occupies anomoleus ground.

As to See. Floyd being "accessory or an ignoramus;' we must leave that to those who ceived many tokens of public and private know him. We, however, incline to the on bion that he is an "ignoramus." for we cannot believe him to be "accessory" and the State says he is one or the other.

We find it impossible to close this article without giving to our readers the following exquisite gem from the State. "This same Governor Willard, in canvassing the State It has rarely been our fortune to read a of Indiana as the Democratic candidate to feed runaway negroes, on their way a notice only of its most prominent parts, their pseudo philanthroply? Why, neigh The State reprints the introductory re- bor, we are astonished that you should allowed the above a place in your columns. As to Willard having anything to do ciples.

and that itself has not been allowed to live what is considered an ex cathedra exposi ever, go off into a state of forgetfulness oe- of Hon. Edward Bates, of Missouri. In casionally, notwithstanding our persistent this article, Mr. Bates is represented as enefforts to keep its eyes open. We can only That, Freedom is the rule and slavery the sity suggested by supposing that it has been | - 3rd, - That its extension is unconstituyielding too much to the influence of the tional except by affirmative legislation. -4th slavery is not protected by the constitution. sarv for us to ask, if it intended to exculpate ty was never considered a hardship by the free state is a matter of reinicing-12th.-

the Democracy? If the Patriot meant any- and there is no regular organized system thing else, it has certainly a queer way of of collecting funds for the needy and starving children of misfortune. We hope. therefore, that early measures will be adop-The State makes out a pretty hard case ted to bring about a systematic effort for reagainst Gov. Willard for leaving "the du- heving the necessities of those among us meeting of the citizens to take the subject under consideration.

The republicans concede the election of Mr. Jones, democrat, Secretary of State, ceived from three-fourths of the State, giving Jones, 1,134 majority.

The full returns make twenty-three rethe latter gaining three or four in the House that to nominate Mr. Crittenden by an Op-

We desired to know if the quisitive, we will ask another question, Republican ranks, or, as in 1856, take up York Herald, states that it has been decisuggested by the above reply. Will the

The State must be jesting when it

that such sentiments will not meet a rehis interest in the Wilson Ledger to J. H.
sale business, and more responsible, puneknow in the matter. They are outside the "Yes," was the prompt reply, but if should be handed down to posterity for mathis section. He has uniformly that our panels this section.

The state of the state of

PENNSYLVANIA. - The Opposition of Pennsylvania has recently held a meeting, in make 4, and that 2 is equal to 2? that State, for the purpose of presenting presume he will. Then, how does he make the claims of Hon. S. P. Cameron for the the 'Opposition' sympathize more with the Presidency, to the people of the Union. Black Republicans of New York than with

People shall be promulgated through a Na. support of which Pennsylvania has been re-

sort of metal about it, and is in strong contrast with the fire-eating pronunciamentos proclamations of Notbern irrepressible conflict' men of other parties. With this assurance of our Pennsylvania friends that the glorious work. It is 'for sound national principles' alone, that we of the South will be actuated by 'sound national principles,' and the rights of both the North and South will be secure from foes within and

Had we been slumbering, we confess, ment -5th -That Nothern men possess the South, attempt to withdraw from the The State thinks that it was not neces- crimination between slave and other proper- egon and California, at the Northwest, or low. - State Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts And yet, according to your own showing banner of rebellion against the American I

Virginians, and keep at bay whole Regiin ten minutes - what would those same Northern valor, banded together under the Constitution, and bearing aloft the banner

their allegiance.' Cameron is a Republican of the most ob. jectionable school, a corrupt politician, and as is well known, owes his election to the Senate to the worst species of bribery.

but, between him and any man the 'Oppo-

'favorite.'-Pioneer. Hear that! In preference to that noble A. Douglas.

The construction placed on the extract from our columns of the State is wrong, though we have no scruples about avowing our pre-Mr. Douglas over any man the opposition can bring out,' and we might avow our position convention is a thing imposible: the hindrance, Rev. Hope Bain (Universalist) moon can be pierced with a fly dart as easily. The State may talk about Crittenden, but it Sth and 9th of December, at 7 o'clock.

Foy, Esq., who will hereafter be sole edi- tual, or efficient gentlemen in their line jurisdiction of the Virginia State Courts, you've no objection, I'd rather see the show king that discovery, we will hold up. cannot be found.

Will our neighbor admit that 2 and 2

Among other resolutions, the following was the Democrats, when the 'Opposition' there guided party—the Republicans. dopted:— supports an equal number of each? We Resolved, That in that manifesting our confess, neighbor, that a mixed ticket of oreference for one of our distinguished cit Democrats and Black Republicans is a vilzens, whose nomination would ensure the lianous compound, and hard to swallow. electoral vote of the State, and afford as we But, we suppose, the Americans, being in think, a certain guarantee of success an almost hopeless minority in that State, throughout the Union, as we have no inten- did about the best they could, to select the tion to disparage the claims of any of the best men from the two tickets, and thus other distinguished persons named for the serve their State and Country in the only office. We on the contrary, fully reconize way in which they were able to do so .-Pioneer may be made more worthy the sup- action. If, as is asserted by the State, the necessity of union and harmony. There were two tickets in the field, and the and fully concede to all the same right which Americans, not being sufficiently strong to is exercised by ourselves feeling well elect a third ticket, actuated by proper moassured that, when the final decision of the tives, though, as we think, under a mistaken policy, decided to take the most faithtional Convention, they will be found with ful, honest and capable men on the two us, battling for sound national principles, tickets and vote for them. Under these which are in strict accordance with those in circumstances, we cannot see anything so very frightful in the fact of the Baltimore Patriot wishing a brilliant success to the This resolution has the ring of the right Opposition of New York. The Pioneer has apported worse men often.

> Decidedly the richest thing that we have of Southern nullifiers, and the incendiary seen is the above from the State. Will the reader note that the little, isolated, hand full of, so called, Americans are here termed they are 'battling for sound national prin- THE OPPOSITION, and that the claims of the cipals,' no true hearted lover of the Union | majority party in the State to be so considcan refuse to extend to them the right hand ered is delicately ignored. Now neighbor, of fellowship, and bid them God-speed in we admit that 2 and 2 make 4,' but we do not admit that you ean persuade any sensiare resolved to crush out both Locofocoism | ble man to believe that the Baltimore Par and Abolitionism. Give us faithful, able triot thought for a moment about the misand honest men, at the head of affairs, who erable little faction which, you confess, are in an almost hopeless minority being regarded as THE OPPOSITION party of New York.

That paper referred to the Black Repub-Our neighbors are easily satisfied. To licans and allouniting with them, when it there is "the ring of the true metal" in the urged the Opposition to achieve a trium above resolution, we are at a loss to detect phant victory; and in so doing, clearly it. The declaration about "sound national proved that its sympathies were with them. desire, for there is scarcely a sentence have been counseling them to aid runaway principles" is all moonshine. The same You have endorsed the Patriot, neighbor. in it that is not liable to severe criticism. Nate affirms, but does it need ordinary in-Abolition and Republican convention, we than to attempt to shield yourself by such expect, that has ever met, for Garrison, thread bare arguments. Nobody can sup-Phillips, Beecher & Co., all contend that pose the Patriot guilty of the absurdity of they are advocating, sound national princi- exhorting a 'hopeless minority' to win a triumphant victory, when that hencless The idea of any convention that expresses minority' had not a ticket of its own men in a preference for Simon Cameron supporting the field. When it said, - Americans of sound constitutional principles is supremely Maryland! Send your respects to your we expect, with its field of labor enlarged, brought in other friends from my town preposterous. Why, gentlemen, James brethren of the Opposition in New York on the States and Union will strike heavier and as I have no disposition to "steal thun-The St. Louis Ecening News publishes Watson Webb, of the New York Courier the morning of the 3rd of November, gree- and quicker upon the yielding carcasses of dier" by palming off as my trip that for take the Watson Webb, of the New York Courier the morning of the 3rd of November, gree- and quicker up on the yielding carcasses of which I am indebted, in part, to another, the miserable conspirators. Success to it. the personal pronoun will be dropped, and Constitution and the Union as your Cames | bid them go and do likewise on the 8th;' ron Opposition meeting does about "sound it could not have addressed the cornoral". tertaining the following sentiments :--1st | national principles," and we think for pen | guard of Unitica men, the falmost hopeless is still in doubt. We publish to-day a re- | were seen enjoying "Nature's sweet restaning the extract below you would be wil. minority of Americans, for it well knew port from the Herold which gives up the cor, balmy sleep attribute its failure to answer certain in exception.—2nd.—That slavery is not ben- ling, as we should, to see him rode upon a that 'victory' was to them an obsolete word. The language of encouragement was to the successful or not, the Republican majority chants' Hotel, we took up our line of march "Let the South now understand, that if anti-slavery party, and the State cannot has been out down to so small a figure, that for the Fair. In addition to the exhibition That there is a distinction between slave any portion of this great confederacy, whethere is a distinction between slave any portion of this great confederacy, whethere is a distinction between slave any portion of this great confederacy, whethere is a distinction between slave any portion of this great confederacy, whethere is a distinction between slave any portion of this great confederacy, whethere is a distinction between slave any portion of this great confederacy, whethere is a distinction between slave any portion of this great confederacy, whethere is a distinction between slave any portion of this great confederacy, whethere is a distinction between slave any portion of this great confederacy, whethere is a distinction between slave any portion of this great confederacy, whethere is a distinction between slave and the sl

> minee the matter. The fiat has gone forth et of Democrats and Black Republicans is | Goney's Lapr's Book"-As regular as but only local law .- 7th. - That the dis- and will be enforced; let Washington. Or- a villagous con pound, and haid to swal

treason-as certain as there is a God above, apon the subject, but our opinion is that, the ingenuity than its articles evidence it pos- That the prospect of Missouri becoming a so certain is it that the offending States greater the amount of villainy the better will be whipped into obedience, and the it was adapted to the stomachs of the party

every candid mind if our deductions were foreign territory is absolutely necessary for the great heart and efficient limbs of the mitted to swear himself out of it and go Confederacy, are all true to the Union and scot-free, while our neighbor of the Pioneer the Constitution; and should disunion raise declares, the concentrated torments of a

seems to be at the bottom of the whole afsubjection a town containing two thousand fiendish, diabolical damnable act charged ments of Virginia Militia, who, even under by the Patriot and circulated by the State. the eye of their Governor dared not attack the concentrated torments of a dozen hells ! their invaders, but stood by and saw twelve would be too mild for such a villain. We repeat it; read our remarks correctly neigh. who are not subscribers, to subscribe im-

While in Norfolk last week, we had the opinion, says the same paper, was its own furnish assistance, of the Obligations rest. and the Constitution—aided, as it would be, men from the Virginia Military Institute, by the good men of the Slave States, would and numbering one hundred and sixty lie have been equally as merry over the during the week, and performed a new field, is promptly overrun every rebellious State of strong. The veterans of a hundred fights State. the South and compel them to return to could not have surpassed them in the preunexecutionable gentlemanly deportment won for the corps the admiration of the people of the 'twin cities.' Virginia may well feel proud of her youthful soldiers.

Norfolk Book Stores.

Mr. Wm P. Griffith and Messrs Vickery sition' can bring out he would be a decided & Co., Norfolk keep on hand a full assort- cratic friends," I shall volunteer an answer old Roman,' John J. CRITTENDEN, the day, and found it to be equal to any we have I know a subscription has been circulated Democratic Pioneer would prefer Stephen ever seen. They are all obliging gentle- for that purpose, and I believe "Friend

Religious Revival.

Our Baptist friends have been having r the last two weeks. Many have professed conversion, and on last Sabbath, the fleman expressly for their use, at considerapastor, the Rev. Mr. Overby, baptised some ble expense, and occupied by the Party for twenty converts in the presence of a their secret meetings ? and will be also tell willingness to vote for Mr. Crittenden be- large assemblage, gathered to witness the me, if the same gentleman who expended

> to state that. Providence not interposing a will preach at the Court-house in Elizabeth City, on Thursday and Friday nights, the

Bad News For the Abolitionists.

another Fillmore, and with him get not one ded on by the Virginia authorities to han t lover Cook-John Brown's lieutenent-to be tried by the Bederal Court in the Har-From that enterprising firm, Messrs, to have Seward, Greely, Sanborn, Wilson, of any such transaction. of a great state, should leave his home, dorsing the Dred Scott decision; the thing Sherwood & Young, of Norfolk, we receive Hale, Forbes, Gerrit Smith, and all others and travel hundreds of miles, for the dam- is out of the question. Does Cameron, our weekly reports of the markets, correct who were implicated in the conspiracy, or ted by themselves with great care, and they | who are known to have been in the secrets' may be relied upon. Messrs. Sherwood & of the conspirators, subpænaed as witnessVenna de grandel on will take offence at what we that no charges of such a charge. Mr. A. D. Tumbro has disposed of Young do a general commission and whole- es and placed on the stand to tell all they said a priest to a culpris on the gallows. have written, and thinking that our names him will meet with any crown but not of the Federal Courts.

We take no pleasure in chronicling the fact, that the general result of the elections beld on Tuesday, which were the last to

Se writes the Wilmington Herald, an Opposition print. It is candid, and shows the Herald to be not so violent a partisan as some of its co-temporaries. It is a compliment to the soundness and conservatism of the Northern Democracy. And we venture the assertion that between a Democrat and a Black Republican, the Heraldwill make a choice in favor of the Democracy. American Leader and Workingmen's

Advocate. Theophilus Fisk, for several years the

minion published at Portsmouth, Va. and more recently connected with the Phil. adelphia Pennsylvanian, has issued a specimen number of a paper to be called as above. published at Philadelphia and furnished at \$2 per annum in advance.

The Leader is exceedingly well printed. large size, and well filled with articles from the prolific pen of its able editor. Mr. Fisk's reputation will ensure his paper an extensive circulation.

Very Good!

The Raleigh Register contends that, be Republican in New York it is proof of their bsoundness. Had they been successful, they yould have been pronounced, all right. The Democrats did their best and reduced the Republican majority to a handful, and had the sixty thousand Americans voted with them Sewardism in New York would have been prostrated The Register's conservative friends did not do it.

ournal, the Washington States, having "Judge" remarked that he was of the opin- the boat. I d been cularged and greatly improved, has add ion they would make good roasters, as they ed him on the steamer Stag .- 1 ed Usion to its former name, and under the certainly were cora-jed stock. But. Mr. head of The States and Union, will con- Editor, as I am not a farmer, I will what Mr. Foster struct in in

spon the pernicious doctrines of Wm. II the articles from the ladies Tuesday eve-Seward and his Republican conjutors, and ming-and here I would state that the stage til Me Rendered

lection of Jones the Democratic candidate Hay use done justice to a good breakt

We are disposed to believe that a pertion of the Democratic ticket has been elce. thy of note, we will mention that this meet-

clock work comes this unrivaled periodical all that had been said. Whether his ventil matter to our table. The December number is osity" exhibited was caught in some foreign before us, rich in embellishments, unsurpassed in reading matter, and ahead of all that it was captured not a thousand miles others in its Fashion plates. Godev is the from the place of exhibition, and by an anfavorite with the fermine portion of erea- imal of the genus Feline. In this, Lowevtion, and we might say with the "rest of er. we may be mistaken.

The Independent.

olina City Times, has just started a new ! paper in Goldsboro' with the above title at | health and excellent spirits.

The Independent is a handsome sheet.

mond, Va., the last number of which is on mer should be without it, and we advise all

The State of Saturday makes itself merry over an article in the last Pioneer which it says was from the pen of our production ate in having such a company in their midst.

Mr. Editor: An inquisitive correspon-'Pasquotank,' desires to know of " friend Harney, if he has ever been paid, by his Democratic friends, for his horse that was killed conveying. Shaw voters to the polls at nament to the State. the late Congressional election ?"

ment in the way of Books, stationery, &c. to the inquiry of "Pasquotank," and say, We had a glance at their stock the other that I do not think he has been paid, though men, and all orders to them will be faithful- Harney" will be compensated for his loss. he be as ready to reply to a question-of reled the balance of the night about not

Will he tell me whether or not the "American Party" of this Town has paid one cent his funds for the accommodation of his Know-Nothing "friends" in altering and repairing the Lodge Room, "has been paid" one cent for the candles furnished the Order? This had not been done twelve months back -has it been done since? I pause for a reply. If "Pasquotank" does not give me an answer, I shall inquire of one that will, and let you, Mr. Editor, know the result.

Rumored Rescue of John Brown.

mor bere to-day, that John Brown bas been

a little longer.

For the Pioneer.

"OUR TRIP." MR. EDITOR: On Monday, 7th inst., I left our quiet Town for the Fair of the Seaoccur this year, is favorable to that mis- board Agricultural Society, in Norfolk which opened on the 8th; and thinking that a short sketch of what I saw would be interesting to many of your readers, I will. by your permission, give you some "notes"

f my trip to the Fair.

After a pleasant ride in company with virtually endorsed, London several friends, (prominent among whom on to add anything over was Mr. M. C. Harvey, the mail car what he had said name rier, who will please accept my thanks for solicited to do so be Manual trier, who will please accept my thanks for solicited to do so be Manual trier. his kindness and attention.) I arrived in myself see no necessity for Norfolk in time for dinner; and to a good as the public of this section one, prepared by Walters, of the National lina is concerned. But a Hotel, it is needless to say justice was done since assumed a somewhat by me. The hotels were "check full" pect, and been given greater many of the fair daughters and brave men of the Old North State swelling the number unsupported defence popular and talented editor of the Old Do- of visitors that had crowded every public unacquainted with him house in the city. (Lest, by saying that the hotels were full, some of your critical read- make a succinct but or ers might conclude that I had to select a the circumstances so fa soft plank, I will state that I got a bed.) involved. Among the strangers, I was informed, was the distinguished "Simon Suggs." He was seen en route for the ferry at one time, and it was supposed that he would pay our Town a visit, but as he was after- Early the next morning we lest vards seen at an auction, he no doubt deforred his visit to a future day ding to leave the next me Though somewhat fatigued by a stage ride lew for Elizabeth City of forty-five miles, I managed to take a walk in Murfres boro' the through some of the principal streets of the then concluded to defer going city, and was pleased to notice the many the 19th Mr. Fastan improvements made. At night, the New cause the Democracy did not beat down the Opera House was visited, where "La Tour the boat the De Nesle" was fendered well to a crowded he could not consent to any n

grounds, where I saw much to be admired strained to preserve the sile -fast horses, fat hogs, cattle, sheep. &c , ted by the usual rule in such cas and everything usually exhibited at a Fair. Hemont of some sort is had A pen of four or five hogs, raised by A. R. ed me that he should himself Elliott, Esq., formerly of Perquinans Co., were indeed the finest pigs that I have seen for years; and if the voters of Elizashould endeavor, in ease of me that he should hauself to accompany him or not a should endeavor, in ease of me beth City could have seen them, I am sure meet him, to obtain the servithat on the lest day of the present year at Edenton or Elizabeth City The States and Union.

That able and influential Democratic whole hog, shout, tail and all." The bore and finding that Mr. Fee tinue to battle vigorously in behalf of Democratic principles.

The States has been uncoasing in its war mired everything there exhibited, especially behalf of a larmer, I will loth Aug., that no infectour to say that it was a success, and that I admired everything there exhibited, especially behalf of the nature of our control of th The result of the election in New York After visiting the theatre, we retired, and

g of "humbuggers and bumbugers" was next two

We were fortunate in making a discov Mr. A. B. Chapin, formerly of the Car- for Sir John Franklin, but could not find

the press and the public to be one of the its head at the South, John Brown has declares. The concentrated torments of a land will talk upon all subjects—as it feels taught the world how much opposition from villian?—State.

declares. The concentrated torments of a land will talk upon all subjects—as it feels pleasure of seeing them play several pieces, and we must say that they rendered them Mr. Bagley's conduct and we must say that they rendered them Southern Planter, published at Rich as good as one would wish. Misses Jennie note accompany Josephine Parker are artistes of a high as it has been re our table, is a valuable auxellary to the Mr. H. W. Gossin, as principal character in ery prin operations of the farmer. Indeed, no far- many a celebrated drama, we must add our testimony to what has been said in his previously existed between praise. His rendering of "Ingomar" was I must not our good, while Miss Jennie Parker, as "Par- aware prior to thenia," also acquitted herself well. We friend, would beg to inform Mr. Joe Parker that it worded

The Cadets of the Virginia Military In- manity sugge kick" in military tactics-the Shang- to what I theu hai Drill having been gone through with on Whether this view dets march (if we may so call it) in a "jog and I appea trot." They are an important element in pricty of my conduct, to the military of the Old Dominion and an or- mee

The Tournament took place on Thursday, note, it Being one of "friend Harney's Demo- and was witnessed by thousands. As is crowned Queen, &c., and her name your | ready to vindicate

must have slept very little on a certain-"Pasquotank" has been answered; will night. Retiring at a late hour, they quarhaving the quilts over them. Our informant disengenuous and re says he asked them, in the language of the out the entire pro lady to the preacher, "if they had kivering Foster never exp for the rent of the Hall, fitted up by a gen- enough," and being answered in the affir- justment, other than by a ho mative-after the blanket question was set- on the field; and I here tled-nothing more was heard from his on the 4th of August Mr. friends until breakfast, except talking in

We saw many friends in Norfolk, and much disappointed that Mr. many who were once residents of our town, not meet him as a 'gentler and were pleased to find all in the enjoyment of good health. We return our thanks to freely spoken of by Mr. Foster those who did all in their power to make | -my own family being the our visit a pleasant one; but more especially unaware of it. do we express our thanks to "Reub," and hope to see him in Elizabeth City at no distant day, when we will reciprocate the Messrs. Bagley and Poele, many favors received at his hands.

May all our lives be spared, and may tain letters, purporting to be Washington, Nov. 17 .- We have a ru- our next annual reunion be as pleasant sponsible persons, represents as the one of which we write, and afford more ty of ungentlemanly demean rescued; but is disbelieved The Associa- 'points' than we now have at hand, to make ter. I can say, however per's Ferry district. The object of this is ted Press agent has received no intimation up something more interesting than is here express the unanimous presented; or that to those more competent determined and ungener [No one in Richmond believes any such to the task than ourselves may be assigned gained by his gallant, the duty of writing the account of our next advocacy of Dem TRIP TO THE SEABOARD FAIR. And hoping coming from Norfolk to North

fred and the Tar

From the Southern Argua

in that matter, and which I at first seemed probable an

evening of Tuesday, July 196

And now, we are "to hum" again .- wrong upon Mr. Foster, by WY & IZARD. I it would be well if some of his too Alarming Intelligence.

The following, is the substance of the telgraph and letters received by the Execuof Virginia, which will be found intersting at this particular time. Col. Davis in Charlestown telegraphs to fr. Barbour at Harper's Ferry, to tele-

raph the Mayor of Alexandria to call art. M. Marye, of the Mount Vernon wards, to his aid immediately.

Mr. Barbour adds to the Mayor of Alexandria. naria, that the message to him reported armed men encamped at Berryville

This was all Mr. Barbour knew of the

pers. While he was meditating on the Capt. Marye telegraphed that he would are Alexandria with his Company, at lock Friday morning. haps racking his youthful mind whether to

Col Stewart and Mayor Duffy both teleaphed the Governor requesting orders to re two companies and the artillery. The Governor has given the orders t ove immediately upon the Berryville ad unless information guided them oth-

Coi. Davis tele graphs to Governor Wise order out the cavalry, which has been ne. Col. Davis says "there is a gue lawar here; the property of five of the s citizens has been burnt." Upon this e Governor has ordered the 1st Regiment tichmond) to be in readiness, and they

re awaiting orders last night. This alarm confirms annouvmeus com unications received by the Executive in e last two days, warning him of the in oded raids in different squads along the riers of Virginia and Kentucky. He is o warned of an abelition scheme which w be in conception to kidnap and spin sy preminent citizens or members of their lies, and to keep them as hostages for

pardon of the culprits.
And he is warned to keep himself and friends on their guard, and that it is dent for Virginia, in concert with Mary I Harper's Ferry, as the days of the excertainly tampering with and exciting free negroes at various points in the

rth, to some desperate attempt. no of the executions. The times who y occur will be the very times when the nesteads on the border will be mos-easened it il torches. Let thus not un sence at the executions band togethe guards of the border. It is very approximately that a considerable force will be he executions; but every citizen not

et Congressional Districts are almos, equally Judge Rufin has resigned livided the Republicans having rom his labors are yet before him, and

86,50 to \$6,75-Superfine \$5.75 to \$6. presume that Gov. Ellis will notify Corn, vellow per bus. 75 to 79-Corn. quell of State to meet at an early day white, 75 to 78 -Corn, mixed 75 to 78 the vacanty. - Standard. \$1,10 to \$1,35. Oets aft 35 to 40. Flax-

ays may be crowned with tranquility

The Steamship North Star.

to \$1.25-Peas, clay 50-Peas, black 50. W York, Nov. 17 .- intelligence has Beans, white \$1 to \$1.10. eccived that the steamship North aground on the French Keys, on of October where she remained days She then got off without as-FOR MAYOR, Da. J. T. P. C. COHOON and sailed again to Aspinwall on November.

news of the safety of the North Star ceived by a letter to the Charleston , from Nassau, New Providence .are no further particulars.

ALL THE SAME. - Cartouche, the robber, was once requested by a FOR TREASURER, WM. C. BUTLER, SR man to be engaged in his band. ere have you served?' asked Car-

years with an attorney and six I. answered the cheif, "the whole silks, Silks, Silks, Silks.

III be recooned as if you had served to per cent reduction on Silk Goods at the Bee Hive.

tehman was relating his marvelous

om drowning when thirteen of his has were lost by the upsetting of a Long Plaid Shawls, Cheneille Shawls, Prince d he alone was saved. Low did you escape their fate ?' from 50 cents to \$25.

Blankets, Flannels and Domestic Goods at be of his hearers. greatly reduced prices. The Bee Hive is No. 57 Main street, under hocco in to tam poto! was the tinn's placed answer. Ja 18

[From the St. Louis Republican, Sept. 5.] Reward of Honesty -- Beautiful . And Touching Incident.

tain a large number of bank notes and pa-

sudden riches he had amassed, and which

he had slid into a capicious pocket, or per-

a gentleman rushed by him in an anxious,

hurried, nervous manner, which convinced

the boy that he was looking for something,

· Have you lost anything?' asked John

ny. 'Yes-my pocket book,' was the

'The little feilow 'expected' he had; he

lidn't know, though. What kind of pock-

This led to an adjournment to a neigh-

poring store, where the flushed and almost

breathless individual ' of the first part' pro-

caeded to say that the pocket-book was a

large black one, containing one thousand

two hundred dollars in bank bills, and some

accounts, a strip of red morocco binding un-

lerrenth the flap, being inscribed 'Rolect

Thomas, Covington, Ky.' The description

allied, and Johnny's eyes snapped with

cheerfulness as he placed the treasure, just as he had found it, into the stranger's

ands; and we opine there was greater joy

wilty conscience.

Mr Thomas hardly seemed to know

which to feel most-relief on the recovery

f the money and papers or gratitude to

he lad and admiration of his honesty. Ta-

ting Johnny by the hand, whose bounding

heart (he knew not why) had by this time splashed tears into his eyes,' the gentleman ook him to a clothing store and dressed

im out, from top to toe, in a bran new

mit. Then, proceeding to a jewelry store, he purchased a good silver watch, upon which he directed to be engraved these

yords: "Robert Thomas to little Johnny

stoors, St. Leuis, Sept. 3rd, 1859. Housty is the best policy. Not even content

th this, the generous stranger placed in

neat bead parse five twenty dollar gold

inces, which he directed the lad to give

We shall not attempt to portray the emo-

bes that trembled in his eyes, failed

s of the Transpars -There is

e against Tennessee and, Tenne se-

pronounde 'caliker.' A stranger

by, and probably asks the privilege

ons of the boy. If his quivering hips,

to tell what was going on in his beart, how

id to be an old farmer living in Red River

enty, Texas, well-to do in the world and

n of Kansas in determining a Yankee

y the pronunciation of the word "cow;

f spending the night at his house. The olp

lanter, before answering definitely, pulls

at a singular piece of callen from his vest

reket, and showing it to the stranger, asks

in what he thinks of it .- 'Why, that's

oliber, ain't it?' he naturally replies.

Hang me, sir !' shouts the old planter.

you're from Tennessee! Sir! you can't

have miried on their State ticket ten of the

'went; ... Congressional Districts. Four

on this winter tree. Ohio whose districts

ave pronounced against them at the late lection. The Second one Fifteenth, the

eventeenth and the Ninth Pistrict have

been redocmed. The Second and Fifth

small majority in each. The Republican

1858 has been cut down to 15,000 in 1859.

MARRIED.

On Thursday, Nov. 17th, at the residence a bride's father in Heriford Co., N. C. by R.

Norfolk Markets.

Nonzola, Va., Nov. 17, 1859. Flour-Family 87 to 87 50-Extra

Wheat, red \$1.05 to \$1.20-Wheat, white

seed, \$1,25 to \$1,30. Peas, B. E. \$1,20

THE PEOPLE'S TICKET.

The whole Hog, Snow, Tail and All.

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WM. GLOVER,

WM. F. MARTIN

TREMENDOUS SACRIFICE

Hive. Great Bargains. CLOAKS, CLOAKS, RAGLANS, RAGLANS

Raglans in Velvet, Cloth and Plush at less than

Now is the time to get a magnificent Cloth

half price, to close them out.

G. W. BELL.

A. WHITE,

BENJAMIN WHITE, SR

RAY, to Miss PATTIE RIDDICK.

piority of 20,000 on the State ticket in ;

Bean Corgressmen go to Washing-

op here, sir . you must ride on .

in that one set then ten thousand dollars

gentleman's answer; 'have you seen it?'

and he thought he knew what.

book was it?

CURED.

Sale. The Subscriber having resolved to remove to the Western part of this State, offers for sale at low prices and en easy and accommodating terms, the following Lots in the town of Elizabeth City—to wit:

Lot No. 1. This is a well improved lot, near Johnny Moore is the name of a bright eyed jolly-lad, twelve or fourteen years of age, whose invalid and widowed mother, ered by him when his only child, a daughter, was given up to die. His child was cured, and living on Morgan street, he helps to supis now alive and well. Desirons of benefitting port by the sale of newspapers and by such errands and small jobs as he may chance to fall in with. Johnny, who is the hero for making and successfully using this remedy, free, on receipt of their names with stamp for reof the pleasant and trothful incident we are about to record, is extremely neat in his attire, though his clothes may not always have been the best, and may havesbown in ritation of the nerves, failure of memory, diffisundry patches and mended rents, the re- cult expectoration, sharp pains in the lunge. sore throat chilly sensation, nausea at the stomach, inaction of the bowels, wasting sults of both poverty and fragal care. In short, Johnny is such a boy as we used to away of the muscles. Address O. P. BROWN & CO., 32 and 34 JOHN STREET, read about in Sunday-School books. Yesterday morning, bright and early, he was NEW YORK. trudging along Broadway, between Franklin avenue and Wash street, when he "THE JONES LAMP," chanced to stumble against a large pocket-

MANUFACTURED in every variety and style, and sold at general reduced prices, book, which he picked up and found to con-

11 HATERIATE PARTITION

(Successors to E. F. Jones & Co.)
N. B.—The Jones' Burner, recently improved, gives more light and consumes less oil, than any other "Kerosene" or Coal Oil Burner manufacseek the owner or conceal his good fortune, tured.

FOR SALE OR RENT.

THE farm on which I formerly resided on the North West Canal in Nortelk County containing about 420 acres and capable of producing one thousand barrels of corn, it has upon it a large Brick Dwelling and all necessary out buildings. GEORGE D. HAPPER.

Norfolk City.

AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL, FOR THE RAPID CURE OF Colds, Coughs, and Hoarseness. Bainfield, Mass., 20th Dec., 1855.

Dr. J. C. Area: I do not hesitate to say the best remedy I have ever found for Conghs. Hourseness, Induenza, and the concomitant symptoms of a Cold, is your Cherry Precronal. Its constant use in my practice and my family for the last ten years has shown it to possess superior virtues for the treatment of these complaints. EBEN KNIGHT, M. D.

Nov. 8, 1859.

ould have purchased, at the expense of a A.B. MORTLEY, Esq., of Utica, N. Y., writes: "I hav used your Peckral myself and in my family ever sinc you invented it, and believe it the best medicine for it purpose ever put out. With a bad cold I should soone pay twenty-five deliars for a bottle than do without it, o take any other remedy."

Croup, Whooping Cough, Influenza. Spring today, Miss., Feb. 7, 1856.

Brother Area: I will cheerfully certify your Pectors is the bost remedy we possess for the cure of whooping cough, croup, and the chest discusse of children. We of your fraternity in the South appreciate your skill, and commend your medicine to our people.

HIRAM CONKLIN, M. D. AMOS LEE, Esq., Menterey, H., writes, 3d Jan., 1856:
"I had a tedious Influenza, which confined me in doors
ix weeks; took many medicines without relief; finally
tried your Pectural by the advice of our clergyman. The first dose relieved the sereness in my threat and lungs; less than one half the bottle made me completely well. Your medicines are the cheapest as well as the best wa can buy, and we esteem you, Doctor, and your remedies,

Asthma or Phthisic, and Bronchitis. West Manchester, Pa. Feb. 4, 1856.
Six: Your Cherry Peteral is performing marvellous cures in this section. It has relieved several from alarming symptoms of consumption, and is now curing a man who has labored under an affection of the lungs for the last forty years.

HENRY L. PARKS, Merchant. hest forty years.

A. A. RAMEPY, M. D., Atnow, Mongo Co., Iowa, writes, Sept. 6, 1855: "During my practice of many years I have found nothing equal to your Cherry Pedoral for giving ease and relief to consumptive patients, or carriers." such as are curable. We might add volumes of evidence, but the most conhard to get through the great wa-

vincing proof of the virtues of this remedy is found in its effects upon trist.
Consumption. Probably no one remedy has ever been known which cured so many and such dangerous cases as this. Some no human aid can reach; but even to those the Cherry

no human aid can reach; but even to those the Cherry Pectoral affords relief and comfort.

Asron House, New York Citt, March 5, 1856.

Docton Aven, Lowelle: I feel it a duty and a pleasure to inform you what your Cherry Pectoral has done for my wife. She had been five months laboring under the dangerous symptoms of Consumption, from which no aid we could procure gave her much relief. She was steadily fulfang, until Dr. Strong, of this city, where we have come for relvice, recommended a trial of your medicine. We bless his kindness, as we do your skill; for the has recovered from that day. She is not yet as strong as she used to be, but is free from her cough, and calls herself well.

Yours with gratifude and regard, ORLANDO SHELBY, OF SHELBYFILE.

Consumptives, do not despair till you have tried Aven's Chenny Provents. It is made by one of the best medical chemists in the world, and its cures all around us bespeak the high merits of its virtues. - Philadelphia Ledger.

Ayer's Cathartic Pills. THE sciences of Chemistry and Medicine have been taxed their utmost to produce this best, most perfect purgative which is known to man. Innumerable proofs are shown that these Pills have virtues which surpass in excellence the ordinary medicines, and that they win unprecedentedly upon the esteem of all men. They are safe and pleasant to take, but powerful to cure. Their penetrating properties stigmulate the vital activities of the body, remore the obstructions of its organs, parify the blood, and expel disease. They purgo out the foul harmors which and expel disease. They purgeout the four hamors which bread and grow distemper, stimulate singgish or slicendered organs into their natural action, and impart healthy one with strength to the whole system. Not only do they cure the every-day complaints of every body, but also formidable and dangerous diseases that have baffled the best of human skill. While they produce powerful effects, they are at the same time, to diminished doses, the safest and best physic that can be employed for shildren. Being sugar-coated, they are pleasant to take; and being purely vegetable, are free from any risk of harm. Cures have been made which surpass belief were they not substantiated by men of such exsited position and character as to forbid the suspicion of untruth. Many eminent clergymen and physicians have lent their names to certify to the public the reliability of my remedies, while others have sent me the assurance of their conviction that my

Preparations contribute immensely to the relief of my afflicted, suffering fellow-men.

The Agent below named is pleased to furnish gratis my American Almanac, containing directions for their use and cart, scates of their cures, of the following complaints: cert. scates of their cures, of the following complaints:

Cetiv wess, Biliom Complaints, Rhemmatism, Dropsy,
Heartharn, Headache arising from a foul stemach, NauHeartharn, Headache arising from a foul stemach, Nausea, Indig Ston. Watulency, Loss of Appetite, all Ulcerarising therefrom. Viscases which require an evacuant
our and Cutaneous hands by Evil. They also, by purify
medicine, Scradda or hands in the system, core many
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complaints which it would recomplaints which it would recomplaints which it would recomplaints which it would reher would re other pill they make more profit on. Ask for Ayer's Phils, and take nothing else. No other they can give you compares with this in its intrinsic value or curative powers. The sick want the best aid there is for them,

and they should have it. Prepared by Dr. J. C. AYER, Practical and Analytical Chemist, Lowell, Mass.

PRICE 25 CTS. PER BOX. FIVE BOXES FOR \$1. Dr. J. N. BETT, and Whender & Poole, Elizabeth City, and by Druggists and Merchants generally throughout to desire and Merchants generally throughout to desire and Merchants generally throughout to desire and Merchants generally throughout the desired and the desi

nerally throughout the civilized world. [fe 23 Wrappings. Wrappings, CLOAKS, CLOAKS, CLOAKS, CLOAKS. WRAPPINGS, AT THE BEE HIVE. Style of Ragian of Plush, the very latest

500 Different styles in Black Velvet, Black Cloth and Beaver do. Colored Cloth Cloaks in great variety. A magnificent assortment of Shawls of all olors and qualities.

Strangers in the city would do well to call and examine our Stock before purchasing, ar we are confident of selling goo from 25 to 50 per cent. cheaper than any House in the City no 23 JAME SMITH.

FREE OF CHARGE.

The Executive Committee of the Seaboard Agricultural Society have determined that every facility at their command shall be afforded for the convenience and

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BEEHIVE Wrappings at the Bee Hive Tremendous display of Mantillas at the

100 French Lace Mantilas for Misses, at a great given on the first of January, 1860.

Mantillas at great reduction on former prices JOHNSON'S HALL, Norfolk. | The Bee Hive is under Johnson's Hall.

CONSUMPTION AND ASTHMA TALUABLE REAL ESTATE FOR

the outer limits of the town, on which the subscriber now resides. It has upon it a two story dwelling, 34 by 48, with a double balcony in his fellow mortals, he will send to those who front and rear. The build ng contains eight wish it, the receipt containing full directions large and airy rooms—a! with fire places. It was built in 1854, of the best materials, and possesses all the modern improvements. The lot has upon it a good kitchen with fine large rooms turn postage. There is not a single sympton of upon it a good kitchen with fine large rooms—consumption that it does not at once take hold Smoke house, wood-house, Granary and stables; of and dissipate. Night sweats, peevishness. ir- also a colonade leading from the dwelling to the also a colonade leading from the dwelling to the kitchen, with three large pantries. Not the least inducement to purchasers, is the fact, that least inducement to purchasers, is the fact, that colonade leading from the dwelling to the kitchen, with three large pantries. Not the pair, on—street, opposite the residence of C. C. Green, Esq. there is upon the premises an excellent well of water. Taken altogether, it is one of the most

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desirious residences in the town.

Lot No. 2. This lot is situated on Main street, opposite the residence of Mr. A. L. Jones: has upon its new two story dwelling 31 by 32, with all necessary outbuildings. The lot is in good repair-contains half an acre of land, and has up-Lot No. 3. This is a vacant lot, containing

half ar acre, adjoining lot No. 2. It is a desi-rable lot for building purposes.

Lot No. 4. This lot is situated between the Leigh House and the Farmer's Bank, and has upon it a fine brick building, just completed.— The building is two stories high—31 by 37—is used for offices, and pays an annual rent of

tween the Stores of Jno. J. Grandy, Esq., and John Williams. It has upon it a good two story store, 25 by 50, and is finished in the nextest and best style. It is an excellent stand for business, and pays an annual rent of \$225. Lot No. 6. Is a whart lot directly opposite

Lot No. 5. Is situated on Water street, be-

Lot No. 5. It has upon it a large two story war-house, 25 by 50, just completed. The wharf tronts ninety two feet on Pasquotank river. The wharf including the ware house rents for \$300 per annum.
Lot No. 7. Is the Ship Yard formerly owned by Elisha S Nash, adjoining the Ship Yard of W. F. Martin, Esq. It has upon it all necessary buildings and fixtures for Ship building purposes. It is at present unoccupied; imme-diate possession could therefore be given. The subscriber owns but one balf of this lot; the at

that he will join him in the sale of the whole SEVERAL UNIMPROVED LOTS. The subscriber has also twelve vacant lots containing half acre each, very desirable for building purposes .-They are situated in a pleasant part of the town,

er half being owned by James M. Whedbee, Ese Mr. Whedbee authorized the subscriber to so

LEAT Lot No. 1.
A SMALL FARM. The subscriber will also sell one undivided half of a small farm in the lower part of Pesquotank county, adjoining the lands of E. M. Stanton, Esq., and others, containing seventy acres, more or less. This land is in a od state of improvement, and produces well. Wood LAND AND SWAMP. He will also sell one ndivided half of a large body of wood land and swamp in the upper part of Pasquotank unty, containing twenty seven hundred acres This land can be easily drained, and with little xpense can be made a very valuable farm.

TERMS. The subscriber will sell any one or more of the above lots at a low price-one third cash, and the balance in equal instalments of one, two, and three years interest from date. June 21st, 1859. JAMES W. HINTON.

NEW STORE IN ELIZABETH CITY Respectfully inform the Citizens of Elizabeth City and surrounding country, the I have opened, at the Store lately occupied by J. J.

Grandy, Esq., on Water Street, a new and beautiful STOCK OF GOODS.

THE LADIES are respectfully invited to examine have Dress Goods, Bonnets, Gaiters; in a were very article wanted by ladies, and to be found in any Store in the City, can be bought of ne THE GENTLEMEN of the Townsaid County will find, upon stam-ining my Goods, that I have, for them, an ele-gant assortment of Clothing, Hats, Caps, Boots, shoes, &c., &c. My assortment is very complete. I have made such arrangements with Northern houses as to receive the latest styles of Goods as soon as they come out. I solicit the paircnage

of all who are in want of Goods. E. City, June 7th, 1859,---ly.

DR. JOHN H. POOL, AVING permanently located at Newland, Pasquotank County, tenders his PROFESSIONAL SERVICES TO THE PUBLIC.

He can be found at the residence of Wil 303 PENCE, Esq., except when engaged profession-April 19, 1859-tf.

NOTICE.

THE CO-PARTNERSHIP OF NIX I ON & STOKES is this day dissolved mutual consent. William Nixen is authorized to bettle the business of the copartnership. WM. NIXON, C. R. STOKES. Union Hall, October 13, 1858.

THEOLD NORTH STATE, FOREVER. F OOK HERE, FRIENDS AND FELLOW-LA Citizens, will you buy the noble STATE OF NORTH CARCLINA? If so, send to the subscribers, or subscribe to the County Agent, for this New, Large and Magnificent Map,

And you will get the whole State, with her Rivers, Railroads, Gold. Copper, Lend Iron and Ceal Mines, and all the Cities, Towns and Villeges, her noble Mountains and Springs, and mission Business. We most respectfully solicit her Fields and Flowers. If you want this GOLDEN PRIZE, now is a time. Map seven feet by five. Border views of the Sta'e House, Insane Asylum, Chapel Hill, Male and Female Colleges, &c., &c., one of the Male and Female Colleges, &c., &c., one of the Male and Leet Mats ever unblished. cheapest and best Maps ever published.
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Hillsboro', N. C. AGENTS WANTED for Every County in the to our friend State. Terms liberal. Apply as above. this advertisement six months, and noticing it editorially, shall be entitled to a copy of the

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the City of Nor folk on Thursday, 3d November MARSHAIL PARKS, President. next, at 11 A. M. Nortolk, Va., Oct. 1,3th, 1859.

THE SEABOARD AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY WILL HOLD THATR FIFTH ANNUAL FAIR

Arrangements will be made with various Railroad and steamboat Companies to bring The Bee Rive is under Johnson's Hall, Nor- stock and all other articles intended for exhi FREE OF CHARGE.

> exhibitors and visitors who patronize thes Fair The SCHEDULE OF PREMIUMS, in pamphlet form, is now ready for distribution, and may be found at the Book Stores and at the Merchants' and Mechanics' Exchange rooms in GEO. W. CAMP. PLEASE TRY TS.

Recording Secretary, Norfolk, Va. Oct. 18th, 1859.

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GOODS FOR SALE. THE subscriber intending to leave the State, offers for sale all of his real estate in Elizabeth City, consisting of the residence, now occupied by himselfon—street, which is large and in good repair, and has attached all the necessary out houses, stables, carriage house, fruit and vegetable garden, and a clover lot. ALSO

One lot and dwelling adjacent now occupied by the Rev. Mr. Stanly; the dwelling and out hous-es are all new, and in good order, and suitable for a large family-garden and clover lot at-

ALSO The handsome two story brick store recently erected near the water at the foot of Main street, and now occupied by the subscriber. This story fronts 27 feet on Water street, and juns back to the river 75 feet; there is a good wharf be-longing to the store, also a lot adjacent, front-ing on the water, and runs back 150 feet to the

The above property will be disposed of upon reasonable terms, if early application be made. The stock of goods now on hand is also offered at cost for eash. It is necessary that all persons indebted to m shall come forward and settle their accounts, pre-

vious to the 1st of November. T. D. EVOX. June 21st 1859.

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Will promptly attend to any professiona asiness, entrusted to him, during the season at Nag's Head. He has with him; a large supply of Medicine; and may be found at his residence (known as the "Bateman House") at all times, when not drofessionally engaged.

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Dry goods at half price, at the Bee Hive. Tremendous sacrifice in Dry Goods at the Bee

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tinuance of the same. I shall always keep on hand fine horses, vehicles, &c., for hire, and also board horses either by the single meal, week, It will be my pleasure to accommodate and oblige those who may favor me with their pat onage, not therefore will always be prepare to furnish good horses and vehicles. ZD" Stables, on Road Street, nearly opposit the old Bank.

CHAS. B. BROTHERS. E. City, July 14, 1857 .- tf.

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THE COPARTNERSHIP HERTOFORE EX isting between J. F. Lee and Wra: T. Hinton having been dissolved by mutual consent, the subscriber will in future conduct the business of the Leigh House in his own name. He will assure the visitor to the Leigh House that every attention shall be given to his wishes and his comfort; and if a table supplied with the best the market affords, attentive servants, and large cleanly, and well furnished rooms, can be any nducement for travelers to make it their home, hey may rest satisfied of always finding them whilst the Leigh House is under his direction. Thankful for past favors' he hopes by conant exertion to merit an increase of the pub-

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These Pills, the result of long investigation and study, are offered to the public as the best and most complete which the pussent state of medical science can afford. They are compounded not of the drugs themselves, but of the medicinal vitues only of Vegetable remedies, extracted by chemical process in a state of purity, and combined together in such a manner as to insure the best results. This system of composition for medicines has been found in the Cherry Pectoral and Pills both, to produce a more efficient remedy than had hitherto been obtained by any process. The reason is perfectly obvious. While by the old mode of composition, every medicine is burdened with more or less of acrimonious and injurious qualities, by this each individual virtue only that is desired for the curative effect is present. All the inert and obnoxious qualities of each substance employed are left behind, the curative virtues only being retained. Hence it is self-evident the effects should prove as they have proved more purely remedial, and the Pills a surer, more powerful antidote to disease than any other medicine known to the world.

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THOMAS. J. MURDEN. E. City, N. C. Nov. 1, 1859. 2--tf

WOOD, COAL, LIME, HAY, LUM-BER, &c.—The Subscriber having reuted the stand recently occupied by W. G. Lamb. ASTERS of vessels, and others, are notified that the Steamer "Roanoke" will be in nowise liable for damages that may occur to vessels under tow, Vessels are towed at their the above articles. He also has a large and the roanoke that risk of the Steamer to vessels under tow, and the risk of the Steamer to vessels under the risk of the Steamer to vessels are towed at their the above articles. He also has a large and the results of the Steamer to vessels under the risk of the Steamer towed the results of the steamer to vessels under the risk of the Steamer towed the results of the steamer to vessels under the risk of the Steamer towed the risk of the steamer to vessels under the risk of t own risk, and not at the risk of the Steamer commodious Ware House suitable for storing their vessels to be towed will goods, and to the Captains he would say, he has a good wharf for the landing of any articles | Poplins, Delaines, air Wool Delaines, new styles that may be brought to this place. | French Prints, Round lace Veils at less than that may be brought to this place.

All orders for any article in my line will meet with prompt attention. My Terms will be strict-

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THE SUBSCRIBER MANUFACTURES TO this market. Country merchants and others are the subscriber of hand a large will find it to their advantage to give us a call and superior assortment of Ralica and American will find it to their advantage to give us a before purchasing elsewhere.

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Marble, Granite, Coping, Curbing, Flagstones, &c., farnished for building and other sums over Ten dollars. purposes. Satisfaction guarantied in every Inconnection with the above, we are prepared

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Also Storks of all kinds for all purposes, Force,

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For sale by WM. D. KOBERTS Ja. & CO.,

J. B. JOHNSON. Portsmouth, Va Mr. Johnson will be at the Leigh House, Eli all City, for a few days, where he can be see

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the usual price

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delivery of the article. Any persons asking credit must be refused, as I will not break this rule, while doing business as agent. The highest cash price allowed for old gold and silver.

J. M. MATHEWS, Ag't. Sign of the big watch.

Norfolk Steam Ornamental, Wrought



NO. 11 WIDE WATER STREET. THIS establishment is new under successful operation, the proprietor having erected new buildings for the manufacture of the above work, with the most modern improvements in

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Norfolk, Va., April 13, 1858-1y.

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Merchants, Clerks of Courts and Bank officers. will find it greatly to their advantage to have their Blank Books made at our establishment, Elwell's Weeding, Hilling and Grubbing Hoes their Blank Books made at our establishment, as no pains will be spared to give perfect satisfaction both as regards quality and price. VICKERY & COMPANY

Booksellers, Stationers, Book Binders and Blank Book Manufacturers. No.19. Main Street, head of Market Square ROSCIUS.

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in the improvement of Stock, to call and see for themselves. For pedigree, examine the English Herds Book. Pasturage Free, but no responsibility for escapes. WILL. H. DAVIS. Newbegan Creek, N. C., Dec. 1, 1857-tf.

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MANTILLAS, Berege and Grana Shawls, Calico and Linen Dusters. All the Wrappings on hand mu t be sold at some price or other as the season is far advanced. New is the time to get a Wrapping at less than half the usual price. Sumn er Silks marked at very low figures.

Berege Lobes, Organdies and Granadines at Embroideries for the Million at a tremendous sacrifice in Setts, Collars, Gloves, Swiss Cam- notice. bric Edgings and Insertings, Bands, &c.

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LEIGH HOUSE, ELIZABETH CITY, N. C.

THE Undersigned being sole Proprietor of this large and commodious house, respect- respectfully invite persons in want of such propfully solicits the patronage of the public. No crty to give me an early call. Address pains will be spared on his part to give entire satisfaction to his guests. His TABLE shall be supplied with the best the Market affords. His rooms are large, well ven illated and neatly fu:nished, and his Servants are polite and accom-

attached to the Hotel will be constantly supplied with the choicest Liquors and Cigars. THE STABLES

are complete. JAMES F. LEE, PROPRIETOR.

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A tate of Peter Copes, dec'd., are hereby notified to make immediate payment, or their bills will be placed in the hands of the proper officer

Every possible exertion will be made to give entire satisfaction to those who may stop at my house.

Very Respectfully, for collection; and all persons having claims against the estate of said dec'd, to present the in bar of recovery.

W. W. KENNEDY, Ex'r. same for payment, or this notice will be plead

Sept. 28, 1858.

NOTICE. TERSONS wishing to rent my Store at Nag's Head, can after now address me at Norfolk, Va. And I will give them the Terms. W. H. VARSER. May 24, 1859.—if.

HOME AGAIN.—The undersigned returns his thanks to his friends and customers for past favors, and hopes by strict attention to merit a continuance of the same. W. H. CLARK.

E. City, May 3rd, 1859.

Dales of one yard wide Brown Cotton at here is no humbug about this bales of one yard wide Brown Cotton, at all we ask is an examination. 6} cts. per yd. very heavy goods, worth 10 cts. Merfelk, June 8, 1858.

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A REQUEST. WING to the recent destructive fire-by which the undersigned has sustained a machinery for facilitating and perfecting the heavy loss, including his Store, Factory, machinery, &c., &c., -he is forced to Request of those indebted to him to come forward and make

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SAM. H. HODGES & CO.

Agricultural machinery in time for the present and coming necessities of his Farming friencs.

Due notice will be given, as soon as he opens. Due notice will be given, as soon as he opens. W. H. CLARK.

E. City, March 30, 1859.

Sign of the Circular Saw. ALLYN, ROSE & CAPPS HEAD OF MARKET SQUARE. ARE OPENING their importation, Birming ham manufacture, a beautiful assortment of House Keeping Articles, such as Coffee and Tea Pots, Octagon style, Patent Coffee Pots with Steamers, Chafing Dish

Waiters in sets and dozens, Sauce Pans. Porcelain lined Planished Covers, Tongs, in setts or pairs,

Tiu lined Copper Tea Kettles. HEAVY GOODS. Spades, Shovels and Forks, Cut, Wrought and Anvils, Vices, Bellows, Mill, Circular Saws Cross Cut Saws,

Stocks and Dies, Hammers, Screw Plates. Norfolk, Vo. W. II. CLARK'S NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL DEPOT,

> MACHINE MANUFACTORY, ELIZABETH CITY, N. C.

HE subscriber informs his friends and cus-tomers that i.e has now moved into his NEW BUILDINGS, at the Water, where may be found all kinds of machinery and Tools for farming purposes, such

Horse powers, different sizes and patterns. Wheat Threshers do Corn Shellers de Wheat & Corn Fans do Ploughs and Plough castings, Gleaner's Spring tooth Reap Hooks. Grain Cradles, Scythe Blades, Horse Mills for grinding corn meal. Hand do do Corn and Cob crushers. Spades and Shovels. Manure forks, different kinds, Corn Planters, Saunder's and Borum & McClean's Improved.

Oat & Straw Cutters, different patterns. Wire Cloth for fan Riddles. CARPENTER'S TOOLS. AND A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF HARDWARE Jer Blacksmith coal always on hand.

Allkinds of Machinery repaired at the shortest

P. S .- I will furnish any kind of Machinery Bee Hive is 57 Main street, under Johnson's that may be wanted by the farmers, and to be found in my stock, at the shortest notice.

LAND FOR SALE. HAVE the following tracts of land for sale, viz: Oncof fifty acres, one of sixty acres, one of one hundred and fourteen acres, one of two hundred acres, one of five hundred acres. This tract has superior improvements, with enough cleared land to bring two thousand barrels of Corn; within one mile of the river, and six miles of Norfolk City. One tract, of five hundred and eighty acres, immediately on the river, a mulatts soil, well adapted to grain, grass, and early vegetables, within six miles of Norfolk City by water. One tract of thirteen hundred and sixty five acres, heavily wooded, and immediately on the river, and one of twenty eight hundred acres, through which two Rail Roads pass, is within ten miles of Portsmouth. This land is exceed-ingly rich, well timbered, and wooded. And also a Steam Saw Mill in good order, with a planing machine attached, now at work daily, will be sold, a great bargain, if early application be made to Mr. John T. Argyle, at the Mill, or myself; all of which property, owing to my waning health, I am determined to sell. And therefore

MERCHANTS' HOTEL,

GATESVILLE, N. C. MILLS II. EURE, Proprietor. THE SUBSCRIBER WOULD MOST respectfully inform his friends and the public generally, that he has taken the above belonging to the Hotel shall be well attended to. Hotel, formerly kept by Thomas G. Vuughan, In a word, the entire arrangements of the Hotel Esq., and he is prepared to accommodate all who may favor him with their patronage. My TABLE will always be furnished with the very best that the market affords, and my servants will be found polite and attentive. The travelling public are requested to give me a call. Very Respectfully, MILLS H. EURE.

January 18, 1859-Iy.

NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL STORE MACHINE MANUFACTORY, Elizabeth City, N. C. HUSSEY'S, MORMICK'S, BURREL'S REAPERS! REAPERS!! WHEAT CUTTERS FURNISHED TO ORDER. ALSO HORSE RAKES.

INEN CAMBRIC Handkerchiefs at 121 d cts. Also Linen Towels at 12 cts. The above articles are most decidedly the cheapest MILLAR'S Cash Bargain Store, Market Square. 1

WM. H. CLARK.

TALUABLE FARM FOR SALE .-The Subscriber offers for sale his FARM sit uated in Craven County, on lower Broad and Orchard Creeks, near Neuse River, seven miles from the town of Jackson, containing 2500 acres, more or less, several hundred of which are prime Swamp Lard, about 200 acres cleared, the remainder in woods, which is excellent timber, suitable for building or ship purposes. There are ahout 100 acres ditched, deadened, underbushed and the cord wood cut; a small amount of labor would prepare it for cultivation. There are also two crops of T-rpentine Boxes on it.

The Land is well adapted to Cotton, Corn, Wheat, Potatoes, &c., and is highly susceptible

of improvement. The facilities for shipping are rarely equalled. The improvements consist of a fine large Dwelling, Kitchen, Smoke-House, Gin-House, Barns, Stables, and Negro Houses sufficient to accommodate Fifty Negroes, together with all other necessary out-buildings, in good order.— The Garden and Orchard abound in a great variety of the choicest Fruits, viz : Grapes, Figs, Raspberries, Strawberries, Cherries, Apples, Pears and Peaches. Oystere and Fish may be taken in abundance from the creek at the back of the garden, and Wild Fowls in great variety, abound in the vicinity. There is also a good mill site, with dam already constructed on the place There is a good well of water in the

The premises have the reputation of being healthy, and the situation is desirable, and my only object in desiring to sell is the fact that I intend to quit farming. Persons wishing to buy can apply to me on the premises, 0r to J. Gooding, Sr., at Newbern.

THOMAS F. GOODING.

Craven County, April 5th, 1859. CARPET, OIL-CLOTH,

CURTAIN AND PAPER-HANGING WARE-ROOMS, NO. 25, MAIN STREET, NORFOLK, VA. THE subscriber respectfully invites the attention of the public, to his large and handsome assortment of

VELVET. TAPESTRY. THREE PLY. INGRAIN AND COMMON CARPETS. RUGGETS,

> RUGS, DOOR MATS, de., FURNITURE AND FLOOR OIL CLOTHS. -ALSO-

Satin De Laines, Wersted, Damask, Lace and Window Shadss, Gilt Cornices, Curtain Bands, Passels, Loops, &c. All of which, together with a complete assorthe offers at the lowest prices.
WM. A. WALTERS,

Uphoisterer and Paper Hanger, their Carpets cut and made to fit, by furnishing us with a plat of their rooms. W. A. W.

JOB WORK. WE ARE PREPARED TO EXECUTE ALL orders for any kind of PLAIN AND FANCY JOB PRINTING. that may be wanted in Pasquotank and the surrounding counties, on as REASONABLE TERMS

In this section of North Carolina. HAND-BILLS, CARDS, BILLS OF LADING, BLANKS. Posters, BILL HEADS, WAY-BILLS. CHECKS, BALL TICKETS, CIRCULARS, &c., Done with Neatness and Despatch. Any work handed to us will be done immediately, and in good style; and we hope that all and Petersburg Rail Road Company. our friends in need of anything that we can do, will give us a call The Work done for persons in other places

will be sent by mail, if desired. * For Jobs or Blanks, address or call on J. B. GODWIN & CO., Corner of Main and Road Streets, Elizabeth City, N. C. P. S .- All orders from persons out of this

county, must be accompanied by the CASH, together with 9 cts. for every quire of blanks, ordered, if to be sent by mail. March 23, 1858.

REMOVAL. PARR HAVING REMOVED FROM his "old stand" to the front shop of the Coach establishment of Arthur L. Jones, re spectfully informs his friends and the public generally, that he is prepared to manufacture any and every article of

FURNITURE.



of all tizes. He will also furnish Mahogany, Walnut or other Coffins to order. Having a good HEARSE, he is prepared to carry on the Undertaking business in all its branches. Thankful for the liberal patronage heretofore bestowed, he respectfully solicits a continuance Sept. 1, 1857-1y

DR. WM. G. HANCOCK,

DRUGGIST AND APOTHECARY, EDENTON, N. C

DEALER IN

Glass, Putty, Perfumery Fancy Articles. Smokingand Chewing Tobacco, Segars and superior Wines and Liquors for medicinal purposed The orders of Physicians and Planters prome

y filled with pure Medicines and on as moderate terms as can be had south of Mason's and Lin Dr. Hancock's office is at the Drug Store, where he can always be found except when pro

fessionally engaged. June 9, 1857-8ms

YEW COPPER, TIN, SHEET-IRON AND STOVE DEPOT, IN PORTSMOUTH, VA. The subscribers have associated themselves together for the purpose of conducting the above named business in all its various branches. Roofing put up in any part of city or country; Guttering and Spouting executed in the best manner, and on the most reasonable terms. We have in store a varied collection of Cook and Parlor Stoves of the most improved patterns, for burning wood or coal, among which is the celebrated Planters Cook, adapted especially for country purposes. We would invite the attention of Merchants to our stock of Tin ware, which we are manufacturing ourselves, and will be sold to the trade at greatly reduced prices. All kinds of job work executed with dispatch. Pecd & Godwin, Crawford street, first store in rear of Miles' Arcade Palace.

SAMUEL S. PEED. EDWARD C. GODWIN. October 18th, 1859.

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BEE HIVE Wrappings at the Bee Hive Tremendous display of Mantillas at the Bee Hive THANTILLA Mantles, Shawls, Double Shawls, &c., in Chantilla, French Lace, &c.

The Bee Hive is under Johnson's Hall .SHERWOOD & YOUNG. COMMISSION MERCHANTS Tisdale. No. 14 Roanoke Square, Norfolk, Va.

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The Virginia Springs, and all of the important Western Towns, and Cities.

THE NORFOLK & PETERSBURG
RAIL ROAD

WILL issue at their Office, in Norfolk.

Through Ticket's and Baggage Check's at the following rates of Fare:

To my friends and the public in general I give The following offers, fhat they may all live:

I'll buy all they bring of the list down lower and pay them in goods right out of my store; i'll buy all the eggs your poultry can lay, Or as many as you please, just as you say;

I'll buy all the bones of dead cattle and hogs, And to finish the bargain, likewise the dogs; I'll take all the bones you can find in the woods, Such as cow, horse and sheep if you'll take pay in goods:

" Lynchburg " Knoxville, Tenn. " Chattanooga " Huntsville, Ala . Grand Junction, Miss. " Memphis Tenn.
" New Orleans, La.

4 Richmond

31,65 I want all the moss, that grows on the trees, Via Richmond and Petersburg, and the Va. Central Rail Roads: To the Green Briver White Sulphur

Springs, "Sweet Springs, " Rock Bridge, Alum, Via the South Side, and the Va. and Tennessee R. Roads. Va., and Tenn. Rail Road

Big Tunnel Station, Va., and Tennessee Rail Road,
Red Sulphur Springs, Dublin Station, Va.,
S11.85
I'll wind up my song and buy your old Ropes.
JOHN O'KELLEY, Agent and Tenn. Rail Road, And surrounding country, will find this route by the Norfolk & Petersburg Rail Road, and its connections with other Lines of Road their most direct, Expeditious, and Economical route to either of the above places.

The cars leave Norfolk at 1 P. M., daily (Sundays excepted,) and arrive in Petersburg Or any thing else, when the money all jingles. Passengers going to Richmond, preceed directly on, and reach Richmond at 6 15 P. M. Passengers going West, remain over in Petersburg for the night, and proceed by the South Side Road the next morning, leaving at 5 80

For the special convenience of persons from that the named places, use the route up Black Water, and thence by the Seubourd Road to Weldon, the above Tickets to Richmond und the Virginia Springs will be sold by the Norfolk and Petersbury Rail Road Company. Agent at Suffolk, Va.

Passengers by this route up Black Water, by taking the Accommodation Train of the Sea- and most kinds of property, at renumerative board Road, with which the Boats connect; arrive in Suffolk at 12 m. Have full time for Dinner, and leave by the Norfolk and Peters- pany, to make a safe medium for Indemnity and section. About 5 or 600 acres of the tract would burg Road, at 2 P. M., arriving at Petersburg, at 425, and in Richmond, at 615 P. M, the evening of the same day of their arrival at faithful fulfillment of its contracts, will at all Muslin Curtains, Col'd. Velvet and Common | Franklin saving by this route \$2,15 Rail Road times characterize the business of the Company.

Fare to Petersburg.

Fare by Seaboard & Roanoke Road, from the office of the Company, or to its authorized Black Water to Suffolk,\$1,00; From Suffolk to Agents. ment of Gilts, Velvet, Satin and Common Pa- Petersburg, by Norfolk and Petersburg Road pers, Borders, Fire Screens and Curtain Papers, \$2,10; total fare \$3.10. Fare from Blackwa- John A. Parrott, ter to Weldon, \$2.25; from Weldon to Peters- Levi T. Oglesby, burg \$300; total fare \$5,25. Difference in fa- W. B. Grant, vor of Norfolk & Petersburg route, \$2,15 to David S. Jones, Petersburg, and \$2,25 to kichmond. Baggage Geo. W. Dill. dec 3 No. 26. Main street.

P. S.—Persons living out of the city, can have checked through and no expense attending Col. Thos. J. Blakely, the transfer of Passengers and Baggage between Luke Blackman,

Rail Road Depots in Petersburg. Returning Passengers will find it to their interest to take through Tickets to Norfolk. Leav-ing Richmond 4 30 A. M. Petersharg at 7 A. Levi T. Oglesby, ing Richmond 4 30 A. M. Petersburg at 7 A. Reach Norfolk at 10 30 A. M. Have the balance of the day in Norfolk. Take the Sca-board Express Train next day at 6 30 A. M - A. B. Chapin, Connecting regularly with the Boat at Black Water. Expenses by this route: Richmond to Norfolk, \$3,25; Portsmouth to Black Water \$1,80; total fare \$5,05. By Weldon route: Richmond to Weldon S4.25 : Weldon to Black Water, \$2.25; total fare \$6.50. Saving in favor of the route by Norfolk and Petersburg Road \$1,45 with the eption of Norfolk or Suffolk, for more than a half day and night in place of Franklin by the Weldon rot

WILLIAM MAHONE. Engineer and Superintendent for the Norfolk Norfolk, Va. July 15th, 1859.

PHILADELPHIA.

A Lenevelent Institution cetablished by special endowment, for the relief of the sick and distressed, afflicted with Virulent and Epidemic diseases. the MOWARD ASSOCIATION, in view of the awful destruction of human life caused Old Mortality, Woodstock, Waverley, Ivanhoe, their Consulting Surgeon to open a Dispensary for the treatment of this class of diseases, in all their forms, and to give MEDICAL ADVICE scription of their condition, (age, occupation, habits of life, &c) and in case of extreme poverty, to FURNISH MEDICINES FREE OF

The Directors of the Association, in their late Annual Report express the highest satisfaction wish the success which has attended the labors of their Surgeons in the cure of Sperm- of by all. atorrhoa, Seminal Weakness, Gonorrhoa, Gleet, Syphilis, the vice of Onanism or Self-Abuse, Diseases of the Kidneys and Bladder, He will also keep on hand a large assortment | &c., and order a continuance of the same plan for the ensuing year.

An admirable Report on Spermatorrhea, or

Seminal Weakness, the vice of Onanism, Masturbation, or Self-Abuse, and other diseases of Setts only \$1,25, 100 de Cost \$6 to import, the Sexual organs, by the Consulting Surgeon, to be run off for only \$2,50' Vails in all the will be sent by mail (in a scaled envelope) FREE OF CHARGE, on receipt of TWO STAMPS for postage. Address, for Report or treatment, DR. J. SKILLIN HOUGHTON, Acting Surgeon, How- and Blacks, ard Association, No. 2 South Ninth Street,

Philadelphi , Pa. January 25, 1859-1v

NEW SADDLERY AND HARNESS ESTABLISHMENT IN E. CITY

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THE SUBSCRIBER WOULD take this method of informing the citizens ling cheap, of Elizabeth City, and surrounding country, that he is prepared to manufacture Saddles, Harness; Some and Tranks. He keeps constantly and secure a Shawl before they are gone, on hand an assortment of ready-made coarse and

Repairing of Harness, Saddles, Trunks, and Sofas done at the shortest notice, cheap for cash, or notes with approved security, pay able six months from date. Persons wanting any article in his line of business are requested to examine his stock be-

Shop near the Livery Stables of Mr. Charles MARTIN W. BURK. ATLANTIC IRON WORKS COMPANY,

fore purchasing elsewhere.

NORFOLK, VA. A RE prepared to execute promptly orders to any extent for CASTINGS, FORGINGS,

BOILERS, ENGINES, And all other Machinery. Long experience, combined with the most improved tools, and machinery, as well as greatly enlarged facilities, able this Company to compete with similar establishments North or South Orders directed to "Atlantic Iron Works Com-

pany, Norfolk, Va.," will receive strict atten-The highest Cash price paid for old Cast Iron, Brass, Copper, &c. G. B. DAVIDS, Superintendent. DIRECTORS—Sam'l H. Hodges, President; R. H. Chamberlaine, G. W. Farant. [ap 13:1y.

KESPECTFULLY inform the Citizens of E. City, and surrounding country, that I have opened a New Store at J. J. Grandy's Stand where I solicit the patronage of all who are in want of goods. I have just opened my stock of

Dry Goods, Clothing and fancy goods comprising all the latest styles of Goods, in those branches which I offer to the public generally at unusual low rates. I have made such arrange ments with Northern houses as to receive the latest style of goods as soon as they come out ininvite the attention of Ladies and Gentlemen to my stock with the request to call and exam . FRANK. April 5th, 1859. 32-tf

I take great pleasure in informing my friends 100 French Lace Mantilas for Misses, at a great and the public generally though my store has been consumed by fire, yet I will be prepared to Mantillas at great reduction on former prices furnish them with any article as heretofore in a day or so. And I still most respectfully solicit a continuance of your patronage. I am to be found for the present next door to Barney

HAS removed his office to the new building recently erected by J. W. Hinton, Esq., between the Leigh House and the Farmers' Bank, consignment.

SHERWOOD & YOUNG,

July 12th, 1859.

NOTICE PARTICULAR!! To my friends and the public in general I give

in goods; 7,00 I'll take all the dry Hides of anything dead, Mule hides and horse hides, black, white or red; 25,41 All these hides, if green, I also will buy, 29,39 And horse main and tail, if they be well dry.

32,67 So dry it and bring it as soon as you please, 46.53 Bring all the old Jaw Bones of horse, cow or sheep,
And take pay in goods, which I sell very cheap.
I'll buy all the Horns, you can bring me to sell, \$14,75 And all the old TEETH, that's doing very well. 13,75 I want all the rags you can spare, let me see,
12,00 Woolen. Linen or cotton will answer for me,
ennes- For flannels and broadcloths that's gnawed by

the mice To the Alleghany Springs, Shawsville Station | I'll trade you for goods at a very low price. \$10,55 I buy all old Iron, and take it in lots, To the Montgomery White Sulphur Springs, Such as plows, hoes and chains, kettles and

> for M. KELLEY. E. City, Ap. 26, 1859. P. S. In order to pay up my various bills,

I offer for sale a great number of sills; Sand and Emery Paper Gauging Rods and Rule I've pine, oak and cypress, also some good

J. O'K, Ag't. ATLANTIC MUTUAL FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE CO.;

Incorporated by an Act of the Legislature of
North Carolina. section of North Carolina, who in going to either of HIS COMPANY BEING DULY A organized, is now prepared to receive applications for insurance upo BUILDINGS, MERCHANDISE, Furniture, Mills, Manufactories.

SHIPS AND THEIR CARGOES, rates of premium. It is aimed in the organization of this Com-Protection to the assured in case of Loss. An honorable and upright course of dealing, and a

William S. Long, David W. Bell, A. B. Chapin, Samuel Leffers. Joel H. Davis, D. A. Hargett, E. Mallett. OFFICERS.

President. Vice-President. Treasurer. Attorney. E. A. Thon pson, Secretary. W. B. Grant, W. S. Long, David W. Bell, Executive Committee. March 22, 1859-6m.

WAVERLY NOVELS. B. PET: RSON & BROTHERS, of Philadelphia, Pa., have surpassed themselves

by commencing, in weekly issues, the re-publication of Sir Walter Scott's novels, at the low cost of Twenty-Five Cents a number, or Five read, we suppose, by foolish people now-a-days. Better read them to the fiftieth time, than to waste time and spoil good taste over the blood and thunder of yellow-covered sensation novels. The Petersons' have thus far issued ten numby Sexual diseases, several years ago directed Rob Roy, Quentin Durward, Guy Mannering, and we would advise all our readers to send to the Messrs. Petersons for a set of these popular and undying works of the great novelist. are now issued at the rate of one a week. the whole twenty-six volumes can be had free of postage, by sending five dollars to the publishers. All persons now have an opportunity here to secure his works which has never before been offered, and which may never occur again. The present chance should be taken advantage

> BEE HIVE, BEE HIVE. SPECIAL NOTICE! Fine embroidered Collars for 123 100 cts each, 100 Splendid embroidered

newest styles from 25 cents to the finest im-500 Beautiful Breakfast for 50e worth 150 each Silks-A full line of Spring Silks in colours All qualities Dress Goods Chalies and all the

Valentias and Domestics. Our stock is complete in all kinds of goods for family use, Spring Shawls all prices from the best to the Parasols we are selling at less than the Job bing prices.

Hoop Skirts in all the improved makes sel-Goods received regularly, by every steamer from New York, The Bee Hive is the place for bargains, call

JAS. SMITH, No 57 Main Street. VICKERY & COMPANY,

EADERS AND INTRODUCERS OF every thing that is new and useful in the STATIONERY LINE! Messrs. Vicker? & Company would inform the Public that they are prepared to furnish every article in their line at lower prices than ever. Having lately gone to great expense in fitting up in the handsomest style their store, would cordially invite every one to call and examine their stock, (which is now the largest in this section of country,) before purchasing elsewhere, feeling confident that they will there find what cannot be found in any other establishment in this City.

STRANGERS visiting our City will please not overlook this notice, as they can find here the most beautiful articles for Bridal or Birthday presents, or in fact any article in the fancy goods line. Recollect at

VICKERY & COMPANY'S City Book Store, Norfolk, Va.

GRAND OPENING AT THE BEE HIVE —In magnificent

DeLaines. Valincies from 25c to \$1 50 per yard, French and English Merinoes, Figured French Merinoes, beautiful grades, DeBages,

Alpaccas, Canton Cloths, &c., &c. A splendid assortment of Silks of the lates styles and at great bargains. EMBROIDERIES! EMBROIDERIES! The largest assortment of Embroideries ever een in Norfolk, which will be sold at half price. Domestic Goods of all kinds and qualities-No. 1 and 2 Sheeps Greys, Kerseys, Sattinetts. No. 1 and 2 Osnaburgs Check, Homespun in

all the different qualities.

services.

Blankets of the best makes below the regular The Bee Hive is under Johnson's Hall, Main

REMOVAL. J. B. GODWIN,

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NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL STORE

MACHINE MANUFACTORY. THE SUBSCRIBER HAVING ENLARGED his Manufactory and opened a regular AGRICULTURAL STORE, is now prepared to fill all orders in his line at the shortest notice and on accommodating terms

Wheat and Corn Fans,

Manure Forks, Azes,

Grind-Stones, Hinges, Nails, Screws, &c., &c.

Bench Screws.

Rakes, Machine Bands, Trace Leather,

Wheel Barrows, Grain Cradles,

Cotton Leading Lines, Butcher 2 ws.

Force and Chain Pumps, Lead Pipes,

Coffee Mills, whetstones for Scythes,

Copper Rivits and Bans, Knob Stock, Padd Locks, Hooks and Staples, Tacks,

Wire and Wire cloth, Blacksmith's Vices,

CARPENTER'S, TOOLS.

Repairing promptly and faithfully attended to

A VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE

IN NORFOLK CO., VA.

W. H. CLARK.

Placksmith's coal always on hand.

Cleavers, Copper Nails, W.enches,

Bramble Scythes and Handles,

Gum and Hemp Packing, Oil feeders, Files (all kinds,)

will do well to give me a call.

balance in original forest.

would be worth \$50 per acre.

Plough and Plough Castings

Trace and Log Chains, Hames,

Cultivators, Hoes, Scythes and Cradles, Reap-hooks, Spades, Shovels,

Oat and Straw Cutters, various pattern

Horse-Powers, different sizes, Corn Shellers, different sizes and patterns, Wheat Threshers, different kind and sizes,

DR. J. C. AYER. Sir: I have the worst headache any hody can have be reported by the control of your Pills. It seems to arise from a full they cleanse at once. If they will cause me, the fact is worth knowing.

Yours with great respect, ED w

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WASHINGTON, D. C.
Sir: I have used your Pills in my ga
practice ever since you made them, and
say they are the best cathartic we em
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by they are an admirable rendy for do
organ. Indeed, I have seldom found
case so obstinate that it did not really
Fraternally yours.

Dysentery, Relax, and Wa POST OFFICE, HARTLAND, LD DR. AYER: Your Pills are t DR. AYER: Your Pills are the perfect They have done my wife more good it. She had been sick and pining away for to be doctored at great expense, but a then commenced taking your Pills, whis by expelling large quantities of worm body. They afterwards cured her and of bloody dysentery. One of our neighby my wife cured him with two does of others around us paid from five to twen bills, and lost much time, without be even then. Such a medicine as your good and honest, will be prized here.

GEO. J. GRIFFIN

Indigestion and Impurity of u Farmers in want of any of the above articles Orders per mail will meet with strict atten-

WARSAW, WIGHISH CO. N. Y. O.
DEAR SIR: I am using your Catherie is
tice, and find them an excellent purcuinsystem and purify the fountains of the is
JOHN G. MER

IT lies on the Dismal Swamp Canal, about miles from Deep Creek and 14 from Norfolk and contains from 1200 to 1500 acres, about 150 to 200 of which are now in arable order, the The soil is adapted to the production of India

corn and other crops usually cultivated in that From the Rev. Dr. Hawkes, of the Methodis make as fine a farm as any in Eastern Virginia adjoining lands of similar quality unimproved have produced from 14 to 15 barrels of corn pe acre, and the wood and timber on the land It presents, also, great facilities for carrying

on the wood business. Immense quantities of the best quality could be sold at paying prices a Norfolk or on the Canal bank, along which the land stretches for several miles. The faci itie of water carriage would also render the truck-For Dropsy, Plethora, or kinds ing business profitable.

There is a large Juniper swamp on the tract valuable for its rail and shingle timber. For Costiveness or Constipation

The pasturage and range for Stock is unsur-passed. A free School is within one mile of the dwelling Persons desirous of purchasing as referred to Messrs. George T. Walface and John West, who live near the place, and to Mr. Ben jamin T. Tatem, near Norfolk, who will take pleasure in showing the land. For further information and terms, which wil be liberal, apply to

JOSEPH T. TATEM. November 2, 1858. INFIRMARY FOR SLAVES

ELIZABETH CITY, N. C. THE SUBSCRIBER has opened at the Ma A. rine Hospital (in a separate building) as INFIRMARY FOR INVALID SLAVES, He ha Dollars for the complete set, comprising thirty- ample accommodations for a limited number two stories. We are very glad to see so cheap an edition of novels so much superior in their genius— to the watery trash that is written, and read will give them his careful attention—supplying them with every necessary their case requires. An Institution of this kind offers many dvantages to masters having servants afflict with chronic or surgical diseases. And, from its economy, they are relieved of the expenand annoyance of having such upon a plants

The charges for Board, Medical attendance Nursing, and Medicine, are \$6 per week, pay able upon the removal of the patient. In cases requiring a sargical operation, in ad dition to the above rates, a fee varying from S to \$30, in different cases, will be charged for th peration, the particulars of which way be a certained upon application at the Infirmary. The services of any other regular Physicia will be allowed, at the expense of the master. Persons in the country desiring to send patients to the Infirmary, or obtain information concerning it, may address the subscriber. To No contagious diseases admitted.

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